



Town Topics

VOL. XXVI, NO. 15

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1971

10c At All Newsstands

Herbert A. McAneny, a Teacher for Whom You Wanted to Learn

"Some teachers kind of cowed you into learning, but with Mr. McAneny, you wanted to learn . . ."

After 40 years as a Princeton schoolmaster, Herbert A. McAneny retired last week. Princeton Day School gave him a reception, a new canoe and innumerable words of respect and affection.

Lean and sunburned, looking very lit, he claimed the party was a complete surprise. "The reason I have survived for 40 years in modern times is because I just don't know what's going on . . . I only know that I have felt much love for this place, and for you — and it has come back to me."

"I knew him when I was at Princeton Country Day, which was just for boys 4th grade through 9th. He always had a dormitory where the desks and chairs were nailed down. He taught English and Ancient History, and coached soccer and baseball. I remember him as probably the only teacher in the school who rarely got angry . . . Same on the soccer field. He wasn't striding the sidelines, screaming at you, but you wanted to put out for the guy."

Always, and above all, a teacher, Mr. McAneny was also assistant headmaster and headmaster of Country Day School. In 1965, he was one of the committee of four teacher-administrators who undertook to close Miss Fine's School for girls and Country Day, combining



them into the new Princeton Day School.

"It's a job for a younger man," he is quoted as saying when offered the headmastership of the new school, and served instead as senior member of the committee, developing policy, school philosophy and, for the first time in his career, administering a co-educational school. He tackled large problems and complained amusingly about little ones ("Can't ANYONE date a memo?"), taught English and directed plays.

"I've known him for about 35 years, and he hasn't changed one iota. He's very fond of the kids,

but he's a dignified person — and the kids soon learn that he is someone who can give them something."

When Douglas O. McClure was installed as headmaster at PDS, Mr. McAneny turned his energies to the Upper School as assistant headmaster. Through the intuitive leadership that is his hallmark, he and the faculty were well on the way to achieving as cohesive a unit of teenagers as may be found in this generation, when Sanford Bing arrived to continue his work. In this last year or so, he has subsided with apparent pleasure into teaching 8th grade English and directing memorable school plays.

"When I first knew Herbert, he was a student at the Riverdale School, up along the Hudson there. I admired him as Casius in "Julius Caesar" and as Poobah in "The Mikado." He was Head Boy of the school in his senior year, 1919, which was quite an honor . . ."

After graduating from Riverdale, he attended Williams College, where he was active in Cap and Bells. He was a graduate student in literature at Oxford for two years and in London met his wife, Marguerite, a Barnard alumna who held a fellowship in literature at the Sorbonne. Now former manager of the McCarter Theatre and curator of the Theatre Collection at Princeton University, Mrs. McAneny's keen love of the theatre

—Continued On Page 2

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LEGION'S BOYS STATE APPOINTEES: Princeton Post 76 has appointed delegates to the American Legion's 25th Annual Boys State to be held next week at Ridge College. Among the appointees are Robert Schmidt, 26 Chairman Robert, 19, of the School for Kent Bain, Bart Harry and Randall Green, all from Princeton High School. The fifth delegate, James Ward of Princeton High, could not be present for the photo. The public is invited to observe the proceedings any time during the week but particularly to attend the Friday evening, June 25, program when the Boys State Band gives a concert and an address is made by the Governor of Boys State.

Three Abstain as New PHS Principal Is Named

A 37-year-old guidance and counselling specialist with a background in commercial art has been appointed Principal of Princeton High School, effective July 1.

She is Dr. Patricia Wertheimer, an educational administrator at John Adams High School, Portland, Oregon, and director of research and teacher training at the school.

Her appointment was approved Tuesday night by the board of education in a 3-1 vote with three abstentions. Dr. Philip Cruickshank, Dr. William L. Johnson and Dr. John Edwards voted "no." Robert Bierman, C. George Fitzgerald, Hannah Fox, Evelyn Geddes and Henry Powson voted "yes."

During 1968-69 as part of her doctorate in education at Harvard (title: "Improving School Climate and Work Environment"), Dr. Wertheimer and four other Harvard educators planned all phases of the new, innovative high school that became John Adams High.

In the school's first year, she supervised the new Girls and vice-principal of guidance and counselling. She

became head of the Clinical Division, directing training, in 1970.

"Urban Sensitivity." At a press conference announcing Dr. Wertheimer's selection, Philip E. McPherson described John Adams as an urban school with only 30% of its students destined for college. He said that Dr. Wertheimer, in her work in this difficult school, which has an "urban sensitivity," which he feels will be valuable at Princeton High School.

Dr. Wertheimer is leaving Portland because her husband has accepted a post as pro-

beginning level, Dr. McPherson said, and not with the experience of a principalship, he is aware of this situation, he said.

Dr. Wertheimer, a native of Carizozo, New Mexico, received a Bachelor of Fine Arts in advertising design from the Philadelphia College of Art in 1957 and worked for three years as an advertising designer for the John Wanamaker store in Philadelphia.

She turned to teaching at Academia Loyola in Mexico City, where she taught both art and English, and from that time in 1958, devoted her career to teaching.

She holds a masters' in art education and a masters' in guidance, both from Harvard. She did her internship in Lexington, Mass., and in the South Shore Mental Health Center, Quincy, Mass.

Abstention Explained. Dr. Marvel said he was abstaining because, having been absent at Dr. Wertheimer's interview, he had telephoned her and found her ignorant of the current Guidance-Special Services controversy at Princeton High School. (See elsewhere in this issue.)

When he explained it to her, she said she expressed reservations toward a system requiring the guidance director to report to two people, the system voted into operation by the board.

Mrs. Edwards said she would vote "no" because she believed the board had reviewed one candidate and Dr. Wertheimer was the only one she would abstain for the same reason.

C. George Fitzgerald said the new principal will bring strength to the school because of her background and guidance.

Although her appointment is effective July 1, Dr. Wertheimer is not expected to be fully active in her job until August 1, Dr. McPherson said.

The principalship is a tough job, she said. "I am a very strong person and I have no qualms, the superintendents said."

Only One Interviewed. She was the only candidate whom the entire board was present for the interview. All members were able to be present but a tape was made of the meeting for absences.

In addition, about two dozen of the school's 100 parents, including Dr. McPherson, said, and were favorably impressed.

The superintendent described the new principal as "a down-to-earth, common sense person, but with strong theoretical knowledge," the superintendents said.

Her salary will depend on the new administrators' contract, still not negotiated. It is believed she will come in at the

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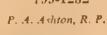
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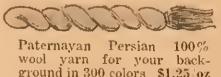


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ALMOST RETIRING: Herbert
McAneeny, retired last year
after teaching several genera-
tions of Princeton youth. On the
theory that a good man is hard
to find, PDS will bring him back
as drama director in the fall.

March 2 — *Iobe Stevens*
born, with a tiny pair of ice
skates on his tiny-toes feet.

It was only to be expected
that in 1933 Mr. McAneeny
would be the founder and master
of the Community Players, along
with Richard Field, Dr. Sinclair,
Donald Clive Stuart and
B. Franklin Bunn. "Cock
Bull" was the first production
and with Marguerite directing
and Herbert in the cast, he
directed many of the plays.

"Herbert was a very sensi-
tive director, very understand-
ing of the actors' problems. He
directed me in 'Angel Street'
with Bill Snow, Pat Sturz and
Cissy Stuart. Then I had the
very great pleasure of directing
the first production of 'Anne
Frank' at PDS. I think that was
his finest performance. It was a
fine cast. I sat in the back
of the house at every perfor-
mance — the play was a fresh
thing each night."

The McAneenys raised three
children, Colin, a geologist who
lives in California; Wendy,
now married to a psychology
professor teaching at the University
of Cologne on leave from the University
of Chicago and Leslie, who served two
years in the Army in France, in
Brandi and is now a teacher in the Philadelphia
school system.

Colin is a student at Lake
George, where Herbert climbs
mountains and canoes. Each
fall, for 30 some years, it was
back to the Country Day
School and for the past six to
PDS. —

"He has a phenomenal memory, remembering the alumni
and what they are doing. They
all hold him in high esteem and
he has kept in touch with
them. He was concerned about
to see how they were doing. I
think his wife was on ideal fac-
tory and grandmother's wife. She
is still well. And Herbert when
he directed . . .

Next year, Mr. McAneeny
will be back at PDS, with the
newly-arrived director, John
Tassie, and who return his regard in
full measure. He'll be director
of drama, and for him, it's the
icing on the cake.

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families who sign up for the
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and sex preference in order to
make the placement. The
week's activities will include
a picnic for the host and visiting
children. Those interested in
hosting a child should call
924-5887.

March 27 — *Bobby Farn-
hams* — How he has had
all these years without blowing
himself up is a scientific mys-
tery.



Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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Thursday, June 17, 1971

Regional School Board Problems Attract Vociferous SRO Crowd

A standing-room-only crowd, given to frequent applause and hisses, jammed Community Park School Tuesday night to see what the school board would do about re-organizing the guidance department at the high school.

Others came to learn the future of grading policies at the Middle School and of the Wed. program.

To everyone's surprise, Board president Robert Bier announced that he had been thinking it over about Driver's Ed. and would like to propose that the board direct the superintendent to start D.E. this September, finding the money where he could, but not dipping into reserves.

He was supported, 7-2, and Driver's Ed. is now in the dr-

in "72, with Mr. Petrillo reporting to the Principal in administrative matters and to the Director of Special Services (Charles Huchet) for professional activities.

Evaluation Planned. Meanwhile, an evaluation of guidance and special services would be made. In '72-'73, Mr. Petrillo's Director of Guidance administrative work would be shared (Dr. McPherson said Mr. Petrillo is currently the highest paid guidance director in New Jersey. His sal-

ary, under the current contract, is \$20,500.)

Unanimously the board passed an amendment proposed by Mr. Fitzgerald requiring Mr. Petrillo to be a member of the evaluating team.

The final vote was 5-4: Hannah Fox, Evelyn Geddes, Henry Powsner, Robert Bierman and Mr. Fitzgerald voting "yes," and Mrs. Petrillo, Mr. Witherspoon, Pike, William Marvel and Kathleen Edwards voting "no."

Mrs. Edwards protested that



A PLACE IN THE SUN: Lowey Gamblin, a student in the Middle School, drops in frequently at the Princeton Nursing Home on Quarry Street to read aloud to nursing home guests. Here he sits in the sun with Leroy Lane.

guidance and special services were separate entities and should not be linked. Dr. Marvel quoted a memo from the Administrators' Association protesting the proposal, saying "We say we want to listen to the professionals but we're disregarding this professional group."

Mr. Pike said he wasn't convinced the change would improve the situation. He, Mrs. Geddes and Dr. Marvel all agreed that the new principal should have a say in the matter.

Salary "Unjustified." Mr. Fitzgerald didn't think the administrative salary of \$20,500 was appropriate for the Director of Guidance. Referring to the Administrators' Association protest, Mr. Fitzgerald said "When you diminish an organization, it is always difficult, and we must consider this in evaluating the administrators' objections."

He pointed out that under the new set-up, teachers will not be doing guidance as run-

Continued on Next Page

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TOPICS Of The Town

ver's seat. C. George Fitzgerald ("I'm in favor, but this isn't the way to do it") and Henry Powsner ("It is improper for the board to originate curriculum") voted "no."

The board passed a series of administrative changes which, it was estimated, would save about \$5-\$10,000 this year and possibly another \$5,000 next year. The action pares the list of administrative jobs from 30 to 26 over a two-year period.

The most controversial merges the high school's guidance department with the school system's Special Services. The job of Director of Guidance (George Petrillo) will remain

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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 3
"That would be patent-
ly absurd," he stated.

Mr. Petrucci himself rose in
the audience and declared he
had not been notified of the
meeting date until May 14, when Dr. McPherson told him his title as
Director would be abolished.
"I was never consulted, nor
have I seen a copy of the pro-
posal," he said.

Dr. McPherson replied that
he'd told Mr. Petrucci "serious
consideration" was being given to the project.

Wrong Man? Mrs. Alfred
Green, 56 Herrontown Circle,
who read a series of objections
at last week's agenda meet-
ing, charged Dr. Huchet with
keeping the proposal secret
from Mr. Petrucci and asked
"Why Petrucci? Why not phase
out Huchet?"

Names had been back and
forth during the meeting, and when a
woman shouted, "It is Mr. Petrucci
going to stop pulling wool over our eyes?" Dr. Buer
banged his gavel and threatened adjournment if
other personal attacks were
made.

He ruled discussion at an end,
though a few still wished
to speak, and was challenging
of the board's administrative
ability. (Richard Magree later
said he wanted to propose
eliminating the dual reporting
of the change, in view of
the upcoming evaluation.)

By a 6-0 vote (Pike, Cruck-
shank and Marvel abstaining),
the board voted to give the Spe-
cialist position to the Super-
intendent administrative position
of Norman Van Arsdaleen,
who will return to part time teach-
ing and part time work on phys-
ical education.

According to Superintendent
Norman Van Arsdaleen, Dr. Eu-

gene Biringer explained that
it was an economy but added that
Mr. Van Arsdaleen's as-

signment to teach in the phys-

ical program had progressed

so well that he could return to

a standard co-ordinator's

job. He will be a candidate for

such a post, Mr Biringer said.

Job Red-defined. By a 6-2 vote
(Cruckshank and Pike "no,"
Marvel abstaining) the board re-
defined the position of chief
librarian and coordinator of
media services. Jean McDon-
ough, in 1971-72, decentraliza-
tion of the library functions
will begin.

This phasing-out of adminis-

trative jobs followed last
year's administrators' salary
scale and this year's need for
economy.

William Bux, new president
of the teachers' organization
said that PTEA was set to
begin salary changes so as
to start the school year, and asked
a conference for this Thursday
with board, superintendent
and PRAA (administrators' as-
sociation). Dr. Bierman pro-
mised him a reply this Wed-

nesday.

On Wednesday Program
was approved for next year
5-3 with Kathleen Edwards ab-
staining. "No votes came from
Marvel, Cruckshank and Pike."

Dr. Marvel, who has favored

the program before, said he
was not running for of-
fice and had no capacity for
self renewal. He expressed

concern that the full-time co-
ordinator has not yet been
chosen. The board adopted, unani-
mously, a school policy on
"Student Progress Communications,"
assigning building
students responsibility for
working out evaluation and as-
signing the superintendent to
carry out the regulations.

Dr. McPherson will author-
ize the Middle School Princi-
pal, Dr. Thomas Grove, to con-
duct a "narrative" report-
ing to parents.

The Needle's Stuck

Here's the same
Old sad refrain.
A jingle written
On the rain.

Dampness has been a way
of life around here for
weeks, even though total
rainfall isn't setting any

A gradual clearing trend is
on the way, with sunshine
expected to prevail Saturday
but likely to be replaced by
clouds Sunday. Believe it or
not, the weekend forecast
calls for two fair and warm
days in a row, but will end
with rain. It was in April
that we last went from Friday to Monday without rain.

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PROTESTS TAXES

Asks More Township Rate
Assessors

Assessors are moving
away from Princeton Township
because taxes are so
high, declared Alan Richards,
617 Princeton-Kingston Road,
before Township Committee
Monday night.

Mr. Richards said his own
houses had risen from \$400 in
1959 to \$1,400 in 1971, and he
named two neighbors who had
sold their houses and left town
because of taxes.

He also said a real estate
agent told him families with
children weren't buying homes
in Princeton because they
didn't want their children in
Princeton schools.

"We need more rateables in
the Township to get the load
off the property-owner," he
told Committee.

"We have the same con-
cerns," replied Mayor Jones.
A. Flindy.

Councilman John D. Wal-
lace said he'd like more rate-
ables, too, adding that it'd
be important for Committee to
reject a recent rateable possiblity. He apparently
referred to North Square,
which he had voted in favor of.
Major Floyd had cast a
"no" vote in the North Square
case.

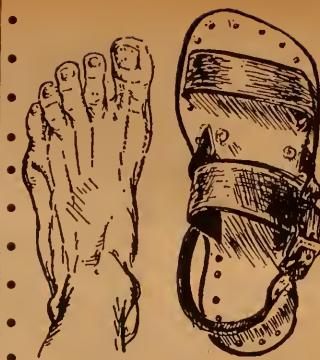
Mr. Wallace said two paths
were open to the Township:
ask for more rateables, and urge
the state to adopt a more
realistic tax policy. He said
he favored some form of tax
payments.

Local business at the brief
extra session Committee in-
troduced an ordinance providing
for re-assessment of Town-
ship property-owners. The or-
dinance, to be up for public
comment June 20, at another
special meeting, provides
\$30,000 for the re-assessment
job, whose exact cost isn't yet
known.

The Township hopes to start
the process this summer and
finish it by November 1 so that
the new figures can be used
for next year's taxes.

Peter J. Savall, 29, of Trenton,
was recently named as the
Township police chief. The Com-
mittee had needed to appoint three
officers, but only one candid-
ate of the eight finalists qualified.
Mr. Savall lives outside
the Township's legal ten
mile limit, but his son will be
within the radius to
qualify for the job.

—Continued on Next Page



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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 4

Eligible For Job Training Fund
Youth Group Lists Its Needs.
Adults believe there are lots of things for young people to do in Princeton but young people themselves say they don't have much to do. The school year has ended. The summer is about to begin and Princeton is, according to Robt Martin, new president of Youth Concerns, "in an urgent condition — time is not on our side."

Youth Concerns special concern is the "older youth" from ninth grade to 18. Youngsters have more going for them in Princeton than these middle-aged types, Mr. Martin says. Last Friday, Youth Concerns, in an attempt to win the Council of Community Services, asked its members, including about a dozen "older youth," to do research and come up with ideas for special projects. Youth Concerns is eager, even anxious, for ideas. (Got some? Call Community Services 92-5865.) A few so far:

- A "place" where kids can find out what permits are needed if something wants to sell hand-crafted candies, or where kids can themselves can plan a rock concert.

- Night swimming at local pools other than Community Park.

- Poetry reading around the reflecting pool behind Borough Hall.

- Film making, selling kids' own crafts.

- Rock concert.

- Job placement. Princeton reaches kids not touched by Youth Employment Service, the Princeton Job Committee or the Neighborhood Youth Corps?

Flexibility Needed. "We don't want to get locked into any program," Mr. Martin emphasizes. "We want to test out ideas and evaluate: some things work in the market, others don't. We'll learn."

"Most important — we MUST reach out and get community co-operation."

Mr. Martin thinks Princeton, as a town, has tended to abdicate its responsibility to Princeton, as a University.

"We shouldn't speak of 'alternatives' to what the University has," is Mr. Martin's belief. "We'll never do anything if we keep thinking in terms of what the University has to offer. These are OUR children, after all."

Old Gym Considered. Both parents have been enthusiastic and co-operative, Mr. Martin reports. He has a particular eye for Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley because of that vacant cinderblock gymnasium behind Borough Hall, the former gymnasium of the Miss Fine's School. Could it be "the place" Youth Concerns hopes for?

"It is a viable facility," says Mr. Martin, with a gleam in his eye.

I'd like to see them use the gym," Mayor Cawley said this week, "and I think poetry-reading in the garden behind Borough Hall would be great."

Rock concerts pop up all the time in these rather general proposals. One suggestion was — a rock concert on the runways at the airport. Mr. and Mrs. Maynor helped say he doesn't mind a rock concert so long as it's sponsored locally and intended for local people.

Funds Necessary. Something else mentioned now and then is "money." There is no budget for any of this.

Mrs. Nancy Gryzbeck, executive director of the Princeton Council of Community Services, says there are "sources" but she declines to elaborate. She and Youth Concerns hope, for one thing, that the community will be encouraged by the Recreation Commission for night swimming at Community Park pool, can be diverted to part of the

Want Extra Income? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Head the list of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

Pick up Your Copy of "Summer Activities"

A booklet of things to do in Princeton this summer is even now in the hands of those who want to take time off and break away. It's also in both Princeton offices of the First National Bank and in the Shopping Center office of Princeton Bank and Trust.

It lists activities for all ages, indoors and out, bookish or fun, free or fee.

Next summer is the Good YM-YWCA Social Group, with a "Sports-a-thon" afternoon and evening program all week long through the end of July. Roller skating, a Talent Show and dance, swimming in the Y pool, a bike hike, softball, family picnics, movies, a barge party, a trip to the Steel Pier and to the Palisades and on August 21, a trip to Canada are all on the agenda.

"Summer in the Streets" will fan out from the Princeton Youth Center starting the first week in July, and involving all ages in the Youth Center neighborhood. Teens will get day-trips.

Red Cross volunteers are needed to work in the First Div. Hospital to give a children's party at the Neuropsychiatric Institute, to help in a Day Camp for retarded children, to work in Princeton's day care centers and to help the Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association assemble bacteriological samples.

Volunteers to work through the Red Cross and help in recycling collections in July and August are welcome, also. Community House on Witherspoon Street, will again have a varied program for all ages, even pre-school, six hours a day every day in the week.

Summer school for high school boys who will be entering college are welcome, too. This is a 12-session get-in-shape program. And the public library serves everybody from preschoolers (songs, stories), to Thursday afternoon at the movies — all ages welcome.

Youth Concerns' work

If a "place" is found and it isn't the Borough gym, some kind of rental would be required. And Mr. Martin and Mrs. Gryzbeck agree that a person would have to be paid to man the "place" and perhaps to do other Youth Concerns' summer work. This would help the program and provide summer jobs for kids — but someone has to tap a barrel of funds.

—Continued on Page 12

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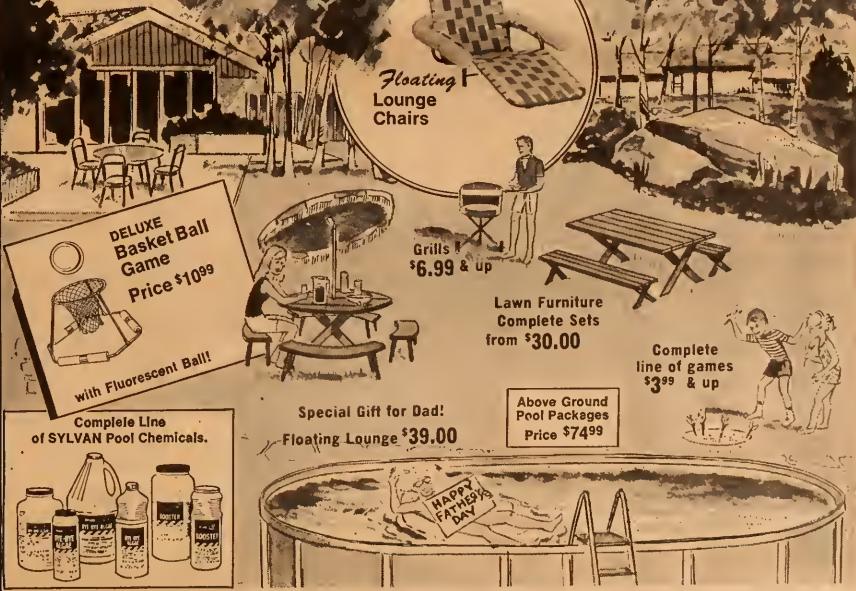
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Repeat Mon. June 21, 7:15 p.m.

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RKO TRENT

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OBJECT"

No One Under 18 Admitted

At: 12:30 2:30 3:45 5:15 7:00 8:30 10:15



"RAINMAKER" Rehearsals are now in progress for Summer Intime's first play in the 1971 Repertory Series. It will be "The Rainmaker," and here in rehearsal are Richard Ferrugio, Rush Rehm and Andrew Bloch.

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MADAME BUTTERFLY

**News Of The
THEATRES**

OPENING NEXT WEEK

For Summer Intime, "The Rainmaker," Richard Nash's romantic comedy, will open the season for Summer Intime, operating out of Murray Theatre, 100 Brunswick Avenue.

SI's first summer repertory play will be presented next Thursday, June 24 at 8:30 p.m. It will be played again next Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. It will also be given July 8, 9, 10 and 11. This is the first time SI has had Sunday evening performances.

Following "The Rainmaker," SI will present:

"Twelfth Night," by William Shakespeare (July 1, 2, 3, 4, 15, 16, 17, 18)

"Joe Egg," by Peter Nichols (July 22, 23, 24, 25; August 5, 6, 7, 8)

"Uncle Vanya," by Anton Chekhov (July 29, 30, 31, August 1, 2, 3, 4, 12, 13, 14, 15)

In addition, the SI company will present a special Children's matinee performance of Shostakovich's "Androcles and the Lion" on August 9, 10, 11 and 12 at 2 p.m.

A Film Festival will present 14 classic and contemporary films each Monday and Tuesday night at 8 p.m. from June 28 in August 19 in McCormick Art Museum, next to Murray Theatre.

Box - Office Information:
Seats for Repertory Series per-

formances are \$2.50 on Thursdays and Sundays and \$3.50 Fridays and Saturdays.

A subscription to all four plays is \$10. A four-play Sunday Subscription, new this season, is \$9 for all four plays.

Seats for individual performances should be reserved in advance by telephone and individual ticket holders alike, at 452-8181. Telephoned reservations will be held until 15 minutes before curtain.

Patronage for SI costs \$30, of which \$6 is tax-deductible.

The Patron will receive two Regular Drama Subscriptions (Four plays) and one Film Festival Subscription, \$1 at the door. A Festival subscription will admit the subscriber to any seven films for \$35-\$40 for adults. Subscribers are guaranteed a seat until

Continued on Next Page

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— WILLIAM GALE, *San Francisco Chronicle*
— JOHN SIMON, *New York Times*

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THE RAINMAKER — JUNE 24, 25, 26, 27; JULY 8, 9, 10, 11.

TWELFTH NIGHT — JULY 1, 2, 3, 4; 15, 16, 17, 18.

JOE EGG — JULY 22, 23, 24, 25; AUG. 5, 6, 7, 8

UNCLE VANYA — JULY 29, 30, 31, AUG. 1; 12, 13, 14, 15

Subscription coupons are good all season long, so if you'll be away part of the summer, you still save.

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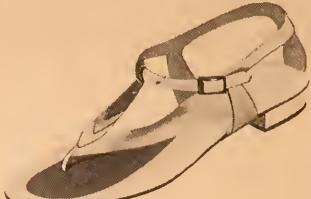
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Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, June 17, 1971

way) who turns prostitute, survivor of Custer's Last Stand, and professions (con-artist, Stand-up gun-fighter, alcoholic, reclusive and Indian scout), periodical returns to visit the old Indian he reveres as "grand-father." His greatest achievement is to be the single white Woody Allen fans. Allen's tall, dirty magazine.

Charlie Chaplin aimed at Hitler in "The Great Dictator," only Woody comes off less well. The wittiest jokes, in fact, are non-political . . . such as when the bashful hero comes into a Manhattan shop to buy



SUSPENSE FILM: Gian Maria Volonte (right) won the Italian equivalent of an Oscar for his role in "A Citizen Above Suspicion,"

News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 7
which will open on Tuesday, June 21, for a run through Sunday, July 3.

The Bucks County Playhouse has scheduled both musicals and straight drama for a season extending through September. Children's matinees will be given on Thursday mornings at 11 starting with "Beauty and the Beast" on July 1.

For the grown-ups, the summer line-up is this:

"Plaza Suite," (July 13-25 pending release of rights)

"Arsenic and Old Lace,"

(July 27-August 1)

"I'd Rather Be Married," (August 3-13)

"Child's Play," (August 17-29, pending release of rights)

"Wait Until Dark," (August 31-September 5)

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"Wait Until Dark," (August 31-September 5)

News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 7

"The Owl and the Pussy Cat," (September 11-22)

"The Fantasticks," (September 26-October 28)

Children's musicals (admission \$2) will be as follows:

"Beauty and the Beast,"

on July 8; "East of the Sun and West of the Moon" on July 15;

"Robotski," on July 22;

"Beauty and the Beast,"

on July 29; "Pied Pudding,"

on August 5; "Hansel and Gretel,"

on August 12; "Connecticut Yankee," King Arthur's Court, on August 19; "Many Applesseed," on August 26 and

"Pinocchio," on September 2.

Detailed information may be

obtained by calling the theatre at

215-862-2011, or writing to

Bucks County Playhouse, New

Hope, Pennsylvania, 18938.

MARTIN ON FILM

For Channel 32, Stefan Martin,

wood engraver who practices his art in his basement, is

the subject of a color film to be

shown next Wednesday, June 23, at 10 p.m., over Chan-

nel 32. Repeat showings have

been scheduled for Saturday, June 26, at 7 p.m., and Sun-

day, June 27, at 7:30.

Frederick Olessi and Jack

Conover of Film Co., Inc., have produced a film which is called "The Story of Stefan Martin, Painter."

It's the first in a series which will examine

in depth the life and art

of work of some of New

Jersey's best known painters,

composers, scientists and writ-

ers.

In the film, Mr. Martin talks

about how he became

a painter, and demonstrates

the rare and difficult art

of wood engraving. The viewer

watches the artist from initial

conception to final printing of

an engraving called "Sum

mit."

GARDEN

Above Suspicion (now playing) is an exciting, above average suspense drama that dissects corruption in different levels of society.

Made in Italy and directed by Mario Bava, the film features Gian Maria Volonte, the complex character dedicated to upholding the law who will nonetheless use his authority to his own ends. In a corrupt world, he is more corrupt than anyone else.

Volonte won his second Italian "Oscar" for the role, one of two awards the film received. Gianna Maria Volpe and Stefania Sandrelli play the part of the barely-clad, earthy mistress. (114 min.)

PRINCE

Little Big Man (now playing) Come and root for the Sioux. With General Custer played as a pompous, evil man who runs his rants at President Lincoln while the Indians slay his cavalrymen all around him, the Indians be come, somehow, highly sympathetic characters.

In fact, the whole film is a switch, shattering myths about the Old West with a satirical wit and genuine sentiment. The Indians are the sons of pioneers massacred by the Cheyenne. Adopted by the red men, he goes through a series of "periods," such as the time when he lives with a minister and his wife (Faye Dunaway) who turns prostitute, survivor of Custer's Last Stand, and professions (con-artist, Stand-up gun-fighter, alcoholic, reclusive and Indian scout), periodical returns to visit the old Indian he reveres as "grand-father." His greatest achievement is to be the single white Woody Allen fans. Allen's tall, dirty magazine.

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IT'S NEW To Us

FERTILIZED EGGS

And it's great! The Whole Earth Center has moved lock, stock and cereal barrels to the new Princeton Plaza at 334 Nassau Street. At last there's a place of its own, although manager John Kauer said on Saturday that new things coming in would fill it up pretty fast.

Specializing in natural foods, the Whole Earth Center opened last October 16 at 173 Nassau about opposite to Cox's Store. The response was so immediate that within a few weeks it was all they could do to move sideways through the tiny shop. It's a cooperative venture, extremely ecologically minded, and if you want to find the place, look in the local phone book under "Community Services." That's the way they think.

On Saturday we discovered that the juices from sugar and preservative-free honey added to the wares. Raspberry, strawberry, cherry, and others, kept chilled the big refrigerator.

Also organically grown radishes, beautiful things at 10¢ a bunch), loose lettuce (10¢ a "handful"), and rhubarb (2¢ a stalk).

You'll also find organic buckwheat elbow macaroni and organic whole wheat macaroni, both at 78¢ a pound. Fertilized



THE WHOLE EARTH CENTER'S bright and spacious new premises are at the Princeton Plaza, where you'll find a steady widening supply of natural foods and Barbara Parnet (left) and Judy Woodward behind the counter to give you helpful information... even recipes.

Solar Cooking

Mrs. Sylva Andress of Kingston will give demonstrations of cooking with solar heat this Saturday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the parking area at Princeton Plaza. She will use a solar oven of her own invention.

The demonstrations are sponsored by the Whole Earth Center, Princeton Plaza, a shopping cluster at 334-362 Nassau Street, just north of Harrison Street.

Lifting the scoops and serving yourself (bring your own recyclable containers if you like) have a look at the Whole Earth Center's "12-grain cereal." This is a fine grind mixture of wheat, rye, oats, corn, millet, grits, sunflower seeds, soybean seeds, flax seeds, sesame, millet, buckwheat and barley. (40¢ lb.)

The barrels are small, red azuki beans, cracked wheat, whole grain millet, flax seeds, rice flour, soy beans, chick peas, whole wheat bread flour, bulgur wheat, rye flour, barley, lentils, long grain and brown rice.

If you like honey, try the Whole Earth's buckwheat honey, wildflower honey, sage honey or tupelo honey. Peanut butter, carob, molasses, Marmalade and marmalade is made of unhydrogenated, roasted Virginia peanuts. Tacked to the side of the shelf is a recipe for sesame treats, a salve for sunburn, a salve in big jars, nata, red lentils, sunflower oil, corn germ oil and an intriguing "sweet rice tea," heared as a delicate after-dinner drink — and one

that we haven't tried.

For snacks, the Whole Earth also has dried fruits of various varieties, stacks of rice cakes, a honey-wheat mixture and a honey-silvered almond mixture.

noticed Kuzu root powder used by the Japanese as a soup thickener, a blend of grinding spices, and still going strong, the Whole Earth's most-in-demand mixture, "Ocha Tawashi." Eat it dry, or add honey and milk.

The Whole Earth Center is prepared to change your eating habits just about entirely...

THINK LONG

For Beach And Home, Ladybug, at 16 Nassau, is showing some enchanting long dresses and blouses, some under its Villager label but also in some Chinese imports, all in sum mer-happy colors.

For the beach siren, a long terry cover-up, slit to the waist, at both sides and buttoned on each shoulder. The slim lines

—Continued on Next Page

New Shipment from Avalon Hill

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Britton Gilanyi, Miss Margaret M. Britton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Britton of Meriden, Conn., and Robert A. Gilanyi, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gilanyi of Roehling. An August wedding is planned.

Robert A. Gilanyi is a graduate of Princeton High School. Her fiancé attended Florence High School. Both are juniors at Trenton State College.

WEDDINGS

Terk-Van Zandt, Miss Sally Van Zandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Van Zandt of Blawenburg, to Stephen L. Turk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luann L. Turk of Scarsdale.

The bride is a graduate of Trenton High School. Her fiancé attended Florence High School. Both are juniors at Trenton State College.

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Lawrence Shopping Center

N.Y. June 12: Blawenburg Reformed Church.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and is a senior at Wheelock College, Boston, Mass. Her husband, a graduate of Scarsdale High School and Princeton University, is a senior at the graduate school of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

Maine-Smith, Miss Susan J. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Smith Jr. of Cinn Ridge, to Ronald H. Maine, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Maine of Brookside Pike. June 12: Clarkshurst Methodist Church.

The bride, a graduate of Trenton High School, is an alumna of Princeton High School and of the M. F. Mims Cabinets Incorporation.

Brown-Schmetter, Miss Sally Ann Schmetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Schmetter of Princeton, to James Carter V. Brown, son of Mr. William F. Brown Jr. of Pennington and the late Mrs. Brown. June 12: Hopewell Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Brown is a graduate of Hopewell High School. The bride, Lt. Brown, is an alumna of the Bordentown Military Institute and Kemper Military College, where she was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. The couple will live at Fort Gordon, Ga., where Lt. Brown will attend the Military Police Officers' basic course.

Simmon-Koch, Miss Susan C. Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. William Koch Jr. of Cherry Hill Road, to Robert F. Simmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Simmon of Faulkland, Conn. June 12: Princeton University Chapel.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton. Dr. Simmon and plans to spend her senior year at the University of Illinois, although she expects to receive her degree from Princeton College. Mr. Simmon is an alumnus of the Choate School and Princeton University. He will continue his studies in psychology at Illinois.

Morgan Wightman, Miss Gail F. Wightman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Wightman Jr. of 66 Bertrand Drive, to Richard J. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Morgan, Jr. of Cincinnati. June 12: Princeton University Chapel.

The bride attended Mary Baldwin College. Her husband, an alumnus of Princeton University, will enter the Harvard Medical School in September.

Munster-Lang, Miss Sheila M. Munster, daughter of Mrs. John C. Lang of 17 Edgehill Street, to Andrew P. Munster of Cambridge, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Munster of Park Ridge, June 12: First Congregational Church.

The bride is a graduate of Miss Fine's School, Mount Holyoke College and expects to receive her master's degree in August. Her husband, a member of the class of 1966 at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is with Computer Signal Processing, Inc., Burlington, Mass. The couple will live in Cambridge.

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 9
are accented by a dramatic yellow and white print, high lighted in orange.

There's denim in a creamy color, crosshatched down at the hem of a flared long skirt with a shaped waistline. The matching short shorts have a little of the crosshatching, too. A long cool softie by Villager comes in a soft rayon print of brown and white vertical pinstripes. The sides are slit nearly to the knee and there's a small inset yoke at the neck. Set high, it's a wide-waisted bell. Cut in a sliver version of the caftan, the sleeves flair at

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the wrist. (\$25) For the beach or at home, we thought.

Another Villager design uses bold navy and white stripes vertically, with a narrow edging of red at the cuff and a decorative vertical neckband.

Ladybug also has some interesting designs by Corkie Craig of Princeton, including a wide-cut caftan. The fabric is a mottled patterned with medieval flower designs, inserted in triangle-shaped patches. The colors are reds, blue greens and yellow, with lavender and black accents.

Also from California a two piece in white, long white skirt in an acrylic knit with an abstract floral of pale blue, pink and white. The top is a pullover with a wide hemmed skirt. The blouse is a wide hemmed jacket.

The muslin look comes in a long dress with a romantic yoke and long sleeves. There's a long, soft tie. (\$35) The full sleeve is gathered charmingly below the yoke.

Thinking of fall and possibly of cool evenings in Maine, Ladybug has brought in pliant corduroys in prints of combining tiny flowers and stripes. Choose from the same fabric a long plaid, a plaid with a houndstooth or a houndstooth with a plaid. The blouse is a wide hemmed skirt, a vest with five metal buttons, a collarless blouse with a small yoke, the cloth of a long sleeve dress or shorts, softly ruffed at the hem. Mix and match your own outfit, adding other tops from an extraordinary selection of types and fabrics.

Also for fall, if you're one who plane ahead, Ladybug has very amusing jacket-and-knickers combinations in a hairy velour. The print features sun yellow on cocoa brown in an intricate paisley design.

For now and later, you'll be interested in the shorts and tops to go with a traditional look to them. The yarn is a rose pink, flecked with white. Nearby is a romper style, with drawstrings at the abbreviated legs and a placketed skirt to deep U, but the sleeves are modestly long. The fabric is the sunniest yellow possible, with small red winged birds here and there.

Ladybug has attractive knit tops, many in cool-looking shades such as pink and white stripes, and pink or sea blues and other greens, come in both solid colors and come with strong horizontal stripes.

And here you'll find the body stockings that start at the shoulders and end at the hips. They're made little by little, with differing necklines, to wear with shorts, skirts, pants, or to do your exercises in.

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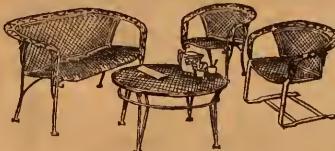


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NATURAL MOTHER VS. ADOPTIVE PARENTS: As illustrated in the DeMartino case in New York, when a natural mother who has given up her baby for adoption changes her mind, the question of who should keep the baby is not an easy one to solve. Two visitors from Scotland, Kathleen Ree (left) and Jean Cooper give their opinions below.

Question Of The Week

Question: When a natural mother attempts to regain custody of her child who has been legally adopted, on which side does your sympathy lie?

Where asked: Nassau Street.

Alissa Saphra, Laurel Road housewife: I feel sympathy for both sides. First of all, for the family who has cared for the child and grown to love it, and for the natural mother who gave up the child in a certain emotional state or for a reason which could change — and later finds she could give it a home and love it. If I had to give an absolute, legal decision, I would sort of side with the mother who adopted the child.

Mary Book, Evanston, Ill. teacher: My sympathy lies with the adoptive parents. Once a mother makes her original decision, I don't think it should be changed.

Kathleen Ree, 101 Leahrook Lane, student: If the child is quite happy in the home in which it's been adopted, then it should stay there.

Jean Cooper, 67 Leahrook Lane, student: I would like for the mother to come back and claim the child. Once her decision has been made, she should have to stick with it.

Roger Penrell, Pennington psychologist: If legally adopted, my sympathy is totally with the adoptive parents. My point is it is more or less a childish attitude to think that the natural mother deems it expedient to give up the child originally. In trying to regain it, she may be trying to absolve herself from guilt feelings.

Minnie Herold, Cranbury, assistant librarian: In general, I feel when someone adopts a child, it gets to a point where it is unfair to the child. The child is confused and doesn't know who his parents are. I don't know exactly at what age that is but I would say about one year. That case in New York, for example: I feel it's too late for the mother to change her mind. My initial reaction is that I just feel sorry for the child.

Emily Swartzenreher, Dogwood Lane, PHS sophomore: I think the natural mother has to comply with the law, but she would not want to be in her position.

Barbara Cornett, Princeton High School sophomore: My sympathy lies with the mother but I don't think she

Continued on Next Page

Town Topics, Princeton, N.J.

J., Thursday, June 17, 1971



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A \$4,000 Surprise

Winner of the car at Saturday's Hospital Fete was Sue St. John, 19, of Princeton, who had no plans to buy a ticket in the raffle. It was given to her as a surprise by her employer, Mrs. Richard G. MacCormick of the North Road, and now she owns a Plymouth Barracuda valued at \$4,000.

It will take some detailed arithmetic to determine the net proceeds from the \$10,000 raffle, but \$19,000 was raised by the auction. The English taxi, which went on the block during the day, was bid up by Bryan Thompson for \$475.

All baked goods and handicrafts offered for sale were taken by eager buyers. The day's only mishap was an overnight lead in the water for the "girl dunk," so that was inoperable when the Fete began. By and large, however, the Fete as a whole was a success (see "Mailbox," page 15), even the thundershower which the Weather Man had in store holding off until the 6 p.m. closing hour.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 12
PHS GRADUATES 341
 In the last two years, Outdoors on Harris Field, or inside the Princeton University Chapel with rain coming down on the roof, both locations have been the "schoolhouse" for commencement exercises. The 341 members of the Class of 1971 at Princeton High School, in either case, the hour and the day are the same: this Wednesday, June 16, at 6:30 p.m.

The Rev. C. George Fitterald, Chaplain at Princeton Hospital and a member of the Princeton Regional School Board, presided over the program for both the invocation and the benediction at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

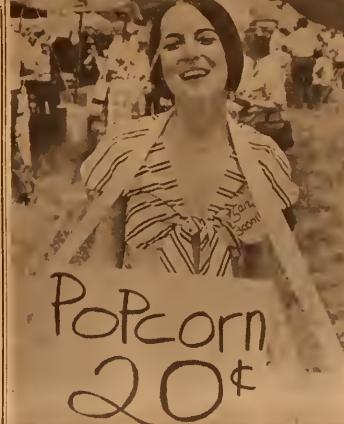
Three student speakers are scheduled: Alvin McGowen, class of '68; for the Address of Welcome; David Fry for the Salutatory Address and Janet Breckinridge for the Valenciology.

A complete list of all Class of 1971 graduates is on page 22 of this issue of TOWN TOPICS.

CO-OPERATION TRIUMPHS
 Over "Film-Fam" Attempt.
 A two-car robbery, in which the robbers got \$1,300 because she, the Borough and Township police and bank officials co-operated here Friday to outwit a professional "film-fam" artist.

At his press conference Tuesday, Borough Mayor Robert Cawley praised the co-operation and skill of the two police departments. The police, he reported, believed they could not have succeeded without the full cooperation of the intended victim, whom they declined to identify.

Hanover, Mercer County, jail review of \$5000 bail is Blanche Jones, 28, who gave police a Los Angeles address. "We don't know her right name—



IT WAS A GREAT DAY AT THE FETE: A beady bunch of volunteer firemen (top left) ready to leave on another of the community trips made by the West Windsor Township fire truck and crew; one of the day's most popular attractions, Scott Wilson (top right) sat on the bumper of a Rescue Squad truck, displaying the peace sign and a hit of first aid he received, a band-aid on his middle finger; Sara Bonn (sound popcorn sales moved slower than soft drinks and ice cream in the heat, but her attire kept her cool) (Town Topics Photos by Tony Jackson)

and she had a new admirer, "signs that she was becoming precious," Chief McCrohan said.

Finally, the Jones woman and her intended victim and the apprehender behind the Getty Service Station on Nassau Street. She was brought to police headquarters and searched. The \$1300 was allegedly found concealed on her person.

Taking part in the operation were Detectives Thomas Provenzano and Gallant for the Borough, and Detective Anthony Pinelli and Samuel Bianco for the Township.

Chief McCrohan cautioned people to be very careful of strangers who say they have lost money and offer to share it. "It's usually elderly people they approach and they get them for every dime they've got," he said.

POLICE CHARGE DRIFTER
 In Teenage Drinking Bout.
 A 23-year-old resident of Key West, Fla., whom Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan described as a drifter, has been charged by police with contributing to the delinquency of five teenage girls and two teenage boys.

Also charged as being a drifter is a person is Gerald M. Pasquale. He is being held in \$3000 bail in Mercer County Jail to await a hearing set for this Wednesday.

According to police, Pasquale allegedly brought Tequila for the teenagers and it led to a serious drinking bout. The two teenagers, in the 300 block of Nassau Street, police declined to give the exact address.

—Continued on Page 16

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, June 17, 1971

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MAILBOX

School Vandals! Appalling. To the Editor of Town Topics:

The amount of vandalism in our school as reported last week in our local papers is not only appalling but most puzzling to responsible parents and other citizens.

The overwhelming amount of damage which must be paid for by all citizens because of the inability of our school administration to apprehend and punish the offenders.

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play was intended to show both adults and children that the time is long past due when we let our children to throw things away indiscriminately. (As Governor Cahill said recently, there is no "away.")

Incongruously, however, the Fete grounds was a booth in which children were invited to smash smores into fine dinner plates that were near perfect. I am sure that a few of them and was hard pressed to find any thing wrong with them.

They were not for sale, however, because the Fete was not a money-making affair. The explanation was that the committee that donated them didn't want the fine china to be sold in competition to their "perfect" plates consigned to stores.

To me this "explanation" is only inadequate. I can understand the children's desire to protect their stockholders' dividends, but with millions of people eating out of rusty tin cups, it seems almost criminal that we affluant Americans get content in destroying such things of beauty and usefulness.

Cannot this chine be sent to places where their plates are not sold and perhaps sold as marked "seconds" as many manufacturers do?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Princeton Fete was, as usual, a delight and all deserve to be rewarded the community's thanks. In fact, it is so close to the time that we are in, I am sure that I may not be far from the truth when I say that the Fete was a success.

It is a fact, however, that the Fete was not a money-making affair.

If they must be destroyed, let them be destroyed in the factory. But let us not ask our children to do it. In a day when so many of the older generation criticize the young for smashing windows in protest against the war in Vietnam, we in a spirit of "fun" ask them to smash as most perfect quality china. The thing that we demand of them before committing such an act is putting down that for three balls.

Many people are working to have such toys as guitars and drums removed from the market because they tend to give the child the impression that war is exciting, adventurous, fun. But the child smashing plates at the Fete do much the same? Doesn't it subtly teach the child that destroying perfectly good merchandise is justifiable?

JOSEPHINE FULTON

Kingston

School's Future Explained

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In his letter to TOWN TOPICS, dated May 20, 1971, Mr. Joseph M. Boyd misinterprets the major thrust of the recommendations of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Long Range Planning.

The Committee did not so much recommend expenditures on construction of new High School facilities as major renovation of the existing ones.

It found that "even with overcrowding relieved, the High School facility is inadequately designed for a modern, effective educational program." Rather than additional buildings, the Committee's plea is that "the funds... be better employed in revitalization of the school system and its educational offerings."

The reference in the Committee's Report to the possible elimination of Valley Road School as classroom space was a direct outcome of its population decline. If, in future years, the school population declines, as indicated, the Valley Road classrooms may eventually not be needed for teaching space.

Those who wonder to what non-school use Valley Road School might be assigned should be reminded that the Princeton Township Committee has, during the past couple of years, expressed the need for more space in which to conduct its administrative and financial functions.

The Committee took this fact into account and also the need for the two municipalities and the Board of Education to plan jointly for the most efficient and economical use of their total facilities, equipment and personnel. After all, every room may be part of the building at that time cannot affect, or be substituted for, the alterations that are suggested for the present High School building.

The Committee saw the above as two separate issues. It was convinced that it is not the addition of more space for high school classes, but primarily, the rearrangement and modernization of space and resources within the High School that merits the community's attention and concern.

HANNAH W. KAHN

(Mrs. C. H. Kahn)

20 Linden Lane

Draft Filibuster Banned.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Because we believe military conscription is inconsistent with Friends' Peace Testimony and violates the rights of individuals in a democratic society, we hope the present draft law will not be extended beyond its expiration date on June 30. Therefore, we support the bill introduced by Senator Gravel in his fight against extension. (Although we realize the filibuster will delay Senate action, extension of the draft

Continued on Next Page

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A Whale of a Time Was Had by All

To The Editor of Town Topics:

—Continued From Page 14
would disrupt the lives of
more young men.
We hope readers will support Senator Gravel in his efforts to aid the young. Come and William, asking them to support him also.

CONNIE BIRCH
Peace Committee
Princeton Quaker Meeting
40 Bernon Avenue
Princeton Junction

ECONOMIC THOUGHTS ON PARKS

To the Editor of Town Topics: Your thoughts are quite nice, too, as are those of June in entitled "Little Green Parks May Sprout." All

These worthy objectives should be weighed against the alternative possibilities which will accomplish much the same purpose without overburdening the already burdened taxpayer.

Let me, first, furnish some background on the Two site which is the filled in quarry back of the public housing for the elderly, at the dead end of Spruce St. The local Public Works Board proposed to put the housing project on this interior tract. The Federal authorities considered the filled land unbuildable and according to the project was to be moved to the tract fronting Harrison St. North.

The new Borough zoning ordinance of 1968 puts this area in a district where multiple units (i.e. town houses, apartments) are to be erected. The proposed Board of Adjustment approves. It has always seemed to me that, if half the area in question was unsuitable for the first construction

proposed by the Public Housing Authority, it must be from an engineering standpoint.

Equally unsuitable for a private development.

Without checking with the rough engineer, I would state what control he has over the matter of withholding a building permit for a construction proposed to be built on filled land. However, this is a question of a solution is not in the order of a "cluster development" that is west pocket park, only in

the short block north from Spruce St.

This street straightening is on the map on the Borough's maps. At the present, the developer would be allowed to increase the density on the full acreage he owns. All of this can be accomplished by the Board of Adjustment without necessitating the expenditure of any public funds. It was this thought which led the Borough Council last year to remove that piece of land from the map as park land.

Partinent in evaluating this suggested acquisition is the size of the tract on the east side of Harrison St. north. When I was on the Borough Council and interested in forwarding the project for the elderly, Keeler, Karcher, who might have been the architect for the PHA took me to see the land in the vicinity which he wished the Borough to establish as a park.

He took me to see Harry's Brook on the opposite side of Harrison Street, from where the Housing for the Elderly now stands. The brook goes under Harrison Street, north, in a storm drain and runs in the open easterly parallel to Hamilton Avenue.

The developer who has obtained the zoning from the Adjustment Board to build ten decent houses on that tract east of Harrison St. submitted a site plan which preserved the land along Harry's Brook as open space. The Council gave this plan a conditional that site plan being followed.

Here we have the Borough planning authority's concern for open space areas, less pocket or better in size, without any need to expend public funds. The saving to the Borough by using this approach.

NEWARK AIRPORT

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PRINCETON PROFESSOR WINS SUNFISH: Francis R. Hanna (center), 16 Stanhope Lane, now owns a Sunfish sailboat as the winner of a contest sponsored by Fred W. Donnelly & Son and Arrow Shirts. With Mr. Hanna are Larry Clark (left), Men's clothing buyer and Jay Stone, Arrow representative. Presentation of the boat was made at the Lake Lawrence Plaza store on Route One. Mr. Hanna is a senior research scientist and lecturer in Aerospaces and Mechanical Sciences at the University.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 13

Three of the teenagers became unconscious, and had to be taken to the Princeton Hospital and were admitted. At the time, police did not know whether they were under the influence of drugs or not.

Pt. Thomas Michael, Pt. Ronald Holiday and Sgt. Robert Anderson had responded to a 9:18 call reporting a girl lying in the street at Wilson and Chestnut. A second had passed out on Olden Street. Others were staggering about, police said.

The juveniles, ranging in age from 14 to 17, were later released to their parents. All

YOUTH, 20, DIES
From Agent's Overdose
What Princeton police have been predicting would happen, happened last week.

George W. Fleming, 20, was found dead on a sofa at Helene Field Hospital in Princeton Friday night after police said he collapsed of an apparent overdose of narcotics.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Fleming of 31 Scott Avenue, Princeton June

1946. He had left Princeton High School at the end of his junior year to enlist in the army.

According to police, Fleming collapsed at the Trenton home of Mr. and Mrs. Glasgow F. Rex. Fleming, they said, had given to his parents the month's son, Anthony Rex, 20, who lives at the Windsor Castle Apartments in Hightstown. Both Fleming and the younger Rex were employees of the Martin Floor Co. in Hightstown.

County pathologist David Fluck performed the autopsy. Although he attributed the death to an overdose, he explained, it was not taken by Fleming was not known. Dr. Fluck said that final identification would depend on the results of toxicology tests.

The victim had spent most of his two years in service stationed in Okinawa. His father told police that his son had no relatives in Princeton.

Fleming is survived, in addition to his parents, by a brother, Mark, and a sister, Barbara.

TWO FACE HEARING

In Narcotic Charge. A Witherspoon Street man and a 19-year-old Princeton Junction girl were arrested in Borough Court Wednesday afternoon as a result of a narcotic charge by Borough police.

Charged with possession of narcotics paraphernalia and of the unauthorized distribution of drugs are Douglas Griggs, 22, 216 Witherspoon Street, and Cynthia H. Tukey, 10 Norchester Drive, Princeton Junction.

They were arrested Sunday evening after police stopped their car at the intersection of Bayard Lane and Leigh Avenue.

The narcotic paraphernalia was allegedly found in the car by Patrolmen Arthur Jackson, James Agins and Victor Fasanello. The officers had armed and searched warrant. A third occupant in the car, not identified, was not charged.

THREE YOUTHS CHARGED

With Trespassing on Campus. Three Princeton area youths have been charged with trespassing on the Princeton University campus and face a hearing Wednesday in Borough Court.

They are John H. Wells, 18, 448 Walnut Lane, and Thomas J. Fowler, 19, 1200 with Richard Novak, 19, both of Princeton Road. University Proctor Russell Shangle, the complainant, told police he found the three sleeping in a dormitory room.

TYPEWRITER STOLEN

From Church Office. The Rev. William Right, who conducted a service at First Presbyterian Church, Princeton, reported the theft of an electric typewriter from his office last week.

Police said that Mr. Right's office was broken into between 5:30 and 6:30 this afternoon.

Continued on Next Page

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Fresh Chicken Legs lb. **59¢** BREASTS lb. **69¢**

Smoked Hams SUPER RIGHT SHANK **49¢** BUTT HALF lb. **59¢**

Allgood Sliced Bacon 2-lb. \$1.29
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WHY PAY MORE

FRESH BLUEBERRIES

LUSCIOUS dry **49¢**
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Watermelons RED RIPE lb. **7¢**

"B" Size Potatoes 5-lb. **49¢** bag

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Marvel Juice Drinks 3 46-oz. **79¢** cans

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U.S. Stamping Enamel Cookware

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 16
and 6:30 Thursday. It is located in St. Andrew's Church, Nassau and Chambers Street. No value was placed on the typewriter.

PICK THROUGH Window. A person's name was taken from the home of Mrs. Charles Caldwell last week after some ones tossed a brick through a front door window. Mrs. Caldwell, who lives at 20 College Road, was away at the time. Police said the brick was found in the hallway.

TWO ARE FINED FOR DRUNK DRIVING

Two Princeton area residents were fined Monday for drunk driving in Borough Court.

Judge Theodore J. Tamm, Jr., fined Donald E. Cavanaugh, 18, 3 Herren Avenue, Princeton Junction, \$210 and revoked his license for two years. Cavanaugh also paid a \$10 fine for a late inspection violation.

David Seckel, 18, 697 Prospect Avenue, paid a \$60 fine and lost his license for six months for driving while impaired by alcohol. He paid two additional fines, \$15 for careless driving and \$10 for driving without a license.

Stuart L. Ridgway, 48, 4 Cherrybrook Drive, was fined \$15 for careless driving. He pleaded guilty.

NO CANDIDATE YET Will Begin Search Soon

With the shock of a political candidate, William R. White's death only a week in memory, Township Republicans have not yet begun to find someone to replace him on the ticket in November.

"We will begin actively seeking a candidate almost immediately," said John Yoeman, of the Princeton Republican organization, "and, of course, we'll confer extensively with our other candidate, Mrs. Barbara Smoyer."

Republicans have until September 29—the 34th day before election—to file a candidate.

No Paving for Nassau

Nassau Street won't be paved in 1971, that's certain and it's only a "maybe" for 1972.

The state's Department of Transportation has so notified Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley and the mayor said this week he would not appeal the decision, if officials can decide just whom to appeal to.

The Borough wanted Nassau's 18 state highway paved from Washington to Harrison because that's where most of the patched up holes are. Harrison to Snowdown was done two years ago with overlay.

The last full-scale paving job was right after World War II. Administrator Robert P. McCloud, recalled that year, that the state raised the rail in front of the old Nassau Street School (now the University's Creative Arts building) and thereby caused an unusual amount of town for the mayor of that day, Charles R. Erdman Jr., was summarily defeated by an aroused electorate even though his removal wasn't his fault.

POA WINS

With Chairman Miss Mary Person, 244 Witherspoon, was elected chairman of the Board of Commissioners at the first regular organization meeting held Monday night in Trenton.

She out-drew her opponent, Mrs. Jan Scherer, 28 Mercer, who was defeated by 85. Mrs. Person is affiliated with the old-line Princeton Democratic Association and Mrs. Scherer with the liberal Princeton Community Democratic Association.

Mrs. Scherer was re-elected Princeton 2 Committee woman in last week's primaries. Her husband Edward is Democratic candidate for mayor of the Borough.

Miss Person was quoted as saying that she supports "the

new Democratic organization" leading observers to predict that she will support Mrs. Marie Coan, PDA stalwart, who is running for mayor as an independent.

Borough Republicans elected Charles Taggart as their captain. Township Republicans re-elected Frank Reiche, Town ship Democrats re-elected Mrs. Elaine Schumann.

AUTHORITY IS BORN

Sewerage Group Formed. The Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority formally came into being last Thursday.

Erza Bisby of Pennington, was elected chairman and Malcolm Ross of West Windsor, vice chairman. John Strange, Princeton Borough, was elected secretary and Theodore Pierson of Hopewell Township, was treasurer. Other representatives on the six-town Authority are Dean Chase for Princeton Township and William Walker for Hopewell Borough.

Peter Jacobs, who was chairman of the parent body known as the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Group, urged the new Authority to give top priority to the completion of the first rail fence, which would also have to be a licensed New Jersey engineer. He said the new man should be "the best man available, whatever the cost."

TO DISCUSS POOL

At Township Committee, A proposed ordinance providing winter rules for fencing swimming pools in Princeton Township will be before the Township Committee at the regular meeting next Monday at 8 in Township Hall.

The formal public hearing has been closed, although May 15 was the date. Filed allowed residents to speak about the ordinance at the municipality's last regular public meeting.

Also on Monday Committee will introduce the ordinances for widening the next segment of Alexander Street—the one

from a point near Faculty Road almost to the Borough line—and an ordinance allowing the allowed weight of trucks on Mercer Road from five to four tons.

Alcoholic beverage licenses will also be up for renewal.

TWO CARS TOTALLED

Separate Accidents. Two automobiles were a total loss last week as a result of separate single-car accidents in the area.

William D. McCloskey, 39, of Hibben Apartments, where he is in residence may remain in his satisfaction, but he will be in Princeton Hospital Tuesday for injuries he received when his car left the Princeton Kingston Road at 1:45 yesterday morning and struck two trees. The impact occurred near Lestat Lane.

Mr. McCloskey's car also tore up about 50 feet of split rail fence. Charges are pending the outcome of the investigation by Ptl. David Funk.

In addition to his car, Clegg T. Miller, 25, of Trenton also totally destroyed a utility pole which he struck on Route 266 Saturday morning near Hiltop Road. He was treated at Princeton Hospital for abrasions of the arms, contusions of the hip and abdomen.

Mr. Miller told Ptl. Michael Koplin that he remembered nothing about leaving the road when he awoke, but was about rounding a curve just before the accident. After striking the pole, his car crossed the foot of Hiltop Road and came to rest on the lawn of 244 State

He was found by Ptl. Koplin slumped across the front seat, his head extended from the window, bleeding. He was given oxygen and was then taken to the hospital. There were no charges, pending a re-examination by the Motor Vehicle Department.

—Continued on Next Page

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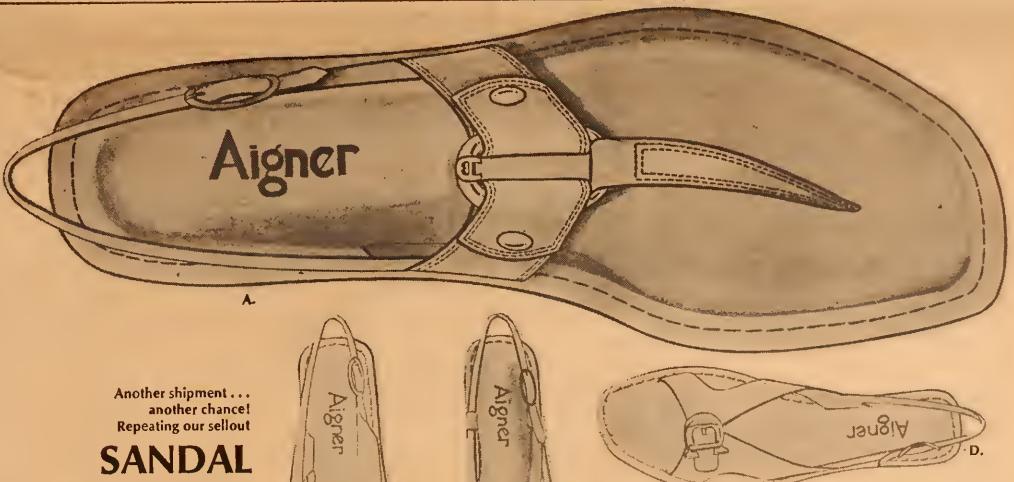


Come to the Whole Earth Center this Saturday — June 19 — to see a demonstration of cooking with the world's only non-polluting cooker — the Solar Stove. Meals, rice, and bread among other things, will be prepared by Countess Andraszky who designed and built the Solar Stove.

The cooking will take place in the parking lot behind the Whole Earth Center, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. In case of rain or heavy cloud the demonstration will be postponed to June 26th.

Remember — the Whole Earth Center has moved and is now located at 360 Nassau Street.

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another chance!
Repeating our sellout

SANDAL SALE!

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Flat styles in Signature Brown or White; S,M,L,XL.

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CLUB
News

Mrs. Charles R. Frank Jr., newly-elected president of the Women's Republican Club of Princeton, has named the following committee chairmen for 1971-1972:

Mrs. Frank Edmann, coun-
selor; Mrs. Lawrence E. Spell-
man, conventions; Mrs. Bruce
French, communications; Mrs.
Charles M. Moore; Mrs. A.
James Meigs, food; Mrs. Thomas
M. Pool, campaign; Mrs.
J. Taylor Fish, communications;
Mrs. Richard H. Owen,
constitution; Mrs. Helen W.
Pierce Jr., fund raising; Mrs.
Richard L. McClelland, histor-
ian; Mrs. Robert E. Clancy,
legislation; Mrs. John D. Mc-
Loughlin, public relations; Mr.
Stanley Trier, program; Mrs.
Edmund R. Beckwith Jr., no-
minating committee, and Mrs.
Winthrop T. Pike, public rela-
tions. Mrs. Frank P. Reiche,
past president, will serve ex-
officio.

Other officers elected to
serve with Mrs. Frank Jr.
and the new officers include:
Mrs. Leroy E. Purvis, first
vice-president; M. S.
Charles Bardwell, second vice
president; Mrs. Rubin Allaire
as treasurer; Mrs. Harry S.
Reichard, recording secretary;
and Mrs. Walter F. Fullam,
corresponding secretary.

The Dogwood Garden
of Princeton has received two
special awards in recognition
of distinguished achievement
for its standard flower show.
"Earth's Beauty," held last
September at the Unitarian
Church.

At the annual meeting of
the Garden Club of New Jersey,
the Dogwood was awarded the
Ceremonial of Merit with Gold seal for
standard flower show. This
award is given by the Garden
Club of New Jersey for out-
standing garden club activity.
Only three other clubs in the
entire state received a similar
award.

The second award, the
"Flower Show Achievement
Purple Rose," was present-
ed for flower show excellence
by the National Council of
State Garden Clubs. There are
only two such awards given
each year.

Mrs. John E. Volkmann, 30,
Dodd Lane, chairman for the
award-winning show, accepted
the awards on behalf of the
club.

Partners Without Partners: 8
p.m., Tuesday, basement of the
First Presbyterian Church.
Dan Sullivan, director of the
Princeton Center Center, will
speak followed by a question and
answer period.

Princeton Community Home
makers' annual covered dish
dinner, 6 p.m., Friday, at the
home of Mrs. Pauline Hunting-
ton, 73 Allison Road, Home
makers, Staff Board members
and their guests will enjoy a
brief program following the
meeting.

Princeton Ski Club has plan-
ned two activities for the week.
This Saturday there will be a
hike to Sunday Park followed
by a picnic and swimming.
Rain date is Sunday. The hike
will be led by Brian Astle. For
further information on trans-
portation and other details, Mr.
Astle at 432-9250 or 448-7349.

Jean and George Gray will
be the hosts for the club's sec-
ond harbeur of the season set
for 6 p.m., Wednesday, June 22.
Those attending should bring a
bathing suit and dinner.
The Grays live on Route
518, five miles from Route 31
toward Lambertville on the
right. Ski club activities are
open to everyone.



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BUREAU **Air Conditioning** — Automobile:

A-Z RADIATOR & AIR CONDITIONING, Inc., 1780 Broad, Trenton, (11 min.) 349-3722
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We also service all other makes
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 1B

PAYING THE BILLS

County Tables Salary Measure. The Borough's six Councilmen can't line up at the paymaster's window quite yet.

After a long discussion, Council last night voted to postpone last Wednesday Councilman Joseph Moore moved to postpone decision until a special Council meeting scheduled for Monday June 28, at 8 p.m. and every one agreed.

The ordinance would provide \$750 a year for a Councilman and a sum of \$500 to \$1,000 a year for the mayor, for a total of \$5,000 a year. The \$750 is the maximum allowed for communities like the Borough by state law. Borough Councilmen have never been paid anything. The mayor's annual \$500 goes back to 1919.

"You should ask the people to vote this salary FOR you," got a referendum on the ballot, declared Mrs. J. Stuart Hunter, 100 Bayard Lane, adding that if the question was not placed on the November ballot, "some of us will do our darndest to get it there."

She praised Princeton's tradition of volunteer service, and charged Councilmen had not voted on what you want the taxpayer to do for you rather than what you can do for the taxpayer."

"You aren't a volunteer when you're elected for public office," replied Scott Bailey, 99 Cleveland Lane. "You expect people to call up and bend your ear at 2 a.m., and willya you, and I'm sure your phone

STROLLING PLAYER: If John Brede does any strolling, he'll do it in a Brophy shoe because the young singer-guitarist is appearing in Palmer Square these days throughout the summer. John Brede, who also happens to be a drummer, has been singing during the noon hour for the refreshment of passers-by.

bill and your car mileage go. We work for officials hard. Brede, I'd like to see a situation where the poor's man can aspire to serve. I don't want anyone to say, 'I can't afford to.'"

"Only a Token." When Mrs. Charles St. John, 283 Prospect Avenue, characterized the \$750 as a "token payment," she was challenged by Councilman Yon, who retorted, "It's much more than a token for many people."

"I meant that you Councilmen don't do any work than \$750 a year," she said. She urged Council to "hold the lid" on taxes because of the current recession and suggest a wait of one or two years.

Councilman Martin P. Lombardo predicted that Councilmen of the near future would have to travel more, especially to Washington to seek Federal funds for Princeton, and he said he himself had already spent close to \$750. He has been to Washington, he told Council, inquiring about Federal money for programs for the elderly.

"I'm lucky because I don't have children. I can eat peanut butter sandwiches," he said, adding that men with families might have difficulties.

Travel May Be Involved. A Councilman who is out of town and must return on urgent Council business and then go back to his office and assign himself to another assignment, observed Councilman John Strange.

Mayor Robert W. Cawley said the Borough had expense accounts of \$10,000 of expenditure, and Mr. Hunter suggested that Council review what's "expendable" and what isn't.

"Nobody would run for office for that," commented Edward S. Sweeney, 48 Murray Place who is the Democrat's candidate for mayor. "But it's better to have a fixed sum than to fill out \$2.50 bills for a hotel which may not even be a legitimate expense. And there is a commitment and more expectation from an elected official than from a volunteer."

Mr. Moore said it was unlikely that another black man like himself would feel he could afford to run. "They want to serve, but cannot afford it — most cannot afford to give up a second job — and this is unfair."

Status Quo Favored. A long ago, for the status quo came from Councilman Charles Cornforth who urged Councilmen not to set themselves apart from other volunteer groups saying, in effect, "We deserve it, you don't."

He said the money could better be used for more library books, an additional contribu-

tion of a kitty toward a new fire engine.

There is no evidence that better qualified people will sit on Council this time, he declared. "It's Robin Hood in reverse: take from the poor and give to the rich."

Councilman Alice Male suggested a reduction to \$250 a year, and both she and Mayor Cawley said they liked the idea of a referendum.

The Mayor said the timing was bad, with unemployment and an increasing tax burden.

How About the Mayor? Replaying to Council's violin tones, Councilman John Strange observed that the \$500 majority salary hadn't seemed corrupting.

"We want to change the kinds of people who serve," he vowed. "Residents from just one economic class have been decision-makers in the Borough. The \$750 may encourage people who think they've been left out."

A motion by Mr. Cornforth to change the ordinance so that nobody presently on Council could receive a second term didn't even receive a second reading.

Mr. Moore said he didn't want the question to become a "political football" and suggested

—Continued on Next Page



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One Man Peace Corps To Aid Mexican Village

Robert Kanaby, 36 Bank Street, will travel to a small village in Mexico in August to help break the cycle of poverty that has held the townspeople in its grip for centuries.

Tepalcapa, located just 25 miles from Mexico City, has a population of 3,000, all of whom glean a bare subsistence from the impoverished soil. Industries nearby offer a chance to earn extra money but will not hire the men of the village because they lack a secondary education. At least 80% of Tepalcapa's adults are illiterate.

Until recently, there has not been money for a school in the village, which has no paved streets, no telephones, no banks and water only at certain spigots which are turned on twice a day for 45 minutes.

The man who hopes to change all this is Padre Callejas, a Mexican priest. He has helped to get a small school built, and in addition to training children in the traditional subjects, he will attempt to teach trades so that the people of the village may be employable.

Some instruction has been given by part time volunteers: a doctor from Mexico City teaches medicine, two nurses teach and university students come to teach history and math on an irregular basis. Now through a chance encounter earlier this year, Mr. Kanaby, receiving his master's degree in special education next month, will teach full-time in the town for a year.

A teacher in the Montgomery Township school system, Mr. Kanaby became acquainted with Mr. and Mrs.



OFF TO TEPALCAPA: Princeton resident Robert Kanaby will be off to the small village of Tepalcapa in Mexico in August to teach its educationally deprived inhabitants. With him is Padre Callejas, a Mexican priest who is trying to expand a secondary school there.

George McMahon, 9 Johnson Drive, Harington. The McMahon, as Mrs. McMahon, have always wanted to visit Mexico, but "didn't have the money when we were young, and after we had children, we didn't have the time or the money."

After 18 years of marriage they decided to go this winter for three or four months, and in addition to their children, because, "Mr. Kanaby agreed to come along as a tutor for them."

White camped in a Mexico City trailer park, word got around "through the grapevine" that Bob was "over."

George McMahon explains.

He was approached

by the Padre who explained

the village's problem, and

asked if he would be interested in helping.

They visited the village with the McMahons, and some time to think it over while the group travelled around the rest of Mexico. Mr. Kanaby agreed to come back for the time to teach at the school.

His immediate objective is to raise around \$3,000 to expand the time school, which can not begin to accommodate all the children, who would like to attend. One fund raising event has been planned so far, an "open house" on July 10 and 11 in a barn belonging to Mrs. Henry Coates, 359 Nassau Street, Avenue. Those willing to donate items should call Mrs. Robert Coates, 359 4264, for pick-up of the items.

required to pay as much as larger ones. —

• Raised the question of possible license fees of \$3 to \$5 for bicyclists, to help pay for bicycle racks.

• Reduced Edwards Place speed to 15 mph and banned parking there from 8-10 a.m.

NEW REGULATIONS SET

Woodrow Wilson Pool Students and young people who often used the reflecting pool at the Woodrow Wilson School for an afternoon bath or swim now have to find another place to wash. A new set of regulations governing the pool and plaza will take effect Monday.

The pool was to be drained and cleaned Monday. Swimming and wading in the pool will henceforth be prohibited and a general policy designed to insure the safety of persons using the Woodrow Wilson school plaza will go into effect.

This regulation is essential for health and safety, however, and must be explained. The pool does not meet established standards for wading and swimming, including the requirements of chlorination, as municipal authorities have pointed out.

Also, injuries have resulted in the past from broken glass and other objects on the floor of the pool and from contacts with the water. Thus, the measures necessary to keep people out of the pool to prevent injuries and illnesses and to meet the University's legal responsibilities.

Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan observed gloomily that car owners will simply take their cars out of the more expensive Palm Square and sign them up in municipal lots.

With Mr. Lombardo and Mrs. Male voting "no," the \$3 amendment passed. Attorney Gordon Griffin ruled that it could not be "substantially changed," so a new ordinance was introduced. On that vote, Mrs. Male abstained and Mr. Cornforth held on his "no."

In other business: Council: • Agreed to consider the World Citizenship resolution on June 22.

• Approved increase licensing of 51. Mr. Lombardo voting no because he felt small liquor establishments should not be

taught the line of

the campus. Through the co-

to the town.

—Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, June 17, 1971

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Degree and Diploma Recipients from the Princeton Area



Mary L. Fracaroli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fracaroli, 246 North Harrison Street, has graduated cum laude from Princeton College, receiving a bachelors of science degree in education.

Miss Fracaroli received the Certificate of Outstanding Achievement in business education for distinguished academic achievement and outstanding performance in the Student Teaching Program. She also received the award given by the Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma in recognition of potential leadership in the teaching profession.

A Dean's List student during the spring semester with a 4.0

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average, Miss Fracaroli will begin teaching in Hillsborough High School in September.

Ralph Warner Jr., 10 Tamara Drive, Roosevelt, received a bachelor of arts degree in history from Newark State College.

A bachelor of fine arts in craft has been awarded to **Jonathan G. Bonner**, 148 Mercer Street, at the 95th Commencement of the Philadelphia College of the Fall.

Miss Lorraine M. Raywood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrissey, 100 Hill Road, has graduated from Newport School for Girls, Newport, R.I. Miss Raywood will attend Ramapo College in the fall.

Charles W. Egner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Egner, 246 Shady Brook Lane, has graduated from Adelphi-Farragut Academy. A member of the First Company, Egner was Battalion Sub-Commander for the Corps of Cadets. He participated in varsity football, wrestling and track.

In his junior year Cadet Egner won the Underclass General Proficiency Award and upon graduation was given the Adelphi-Military Schools College Diploma. Egner received the Service Medal for dedication and a superior sense of responsibility.

Theodore C. Linn, 7 Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction, Methodist chaplain at Princeton University, received the Doctor of Philosophy degree from the Drew University Ordination School at its 1964 Commencement.

Dr. Linn received his B.A. degree from Allegheny College in 1964 and the bachelors of divinity degree from Drew's Theological School in 1964. He will join the Drew faculty in September as chaplain of the college and assistant professor of religion.

Three young women from this area have received degrees from Vassar College. **Susan G. Anable**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Anable, 40 Wiggin Street, majored in Princeton High School.

Another Princeton High graduate, **Susao Connolly**, majored in political science. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Connolly, 12 Fairview Avenue. **Nancy King**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick, also graduated in Princeton. She graduated from Miss Hall's School, Pittsfield, Mass.

Elisabeth C. Connolly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Roberts, School, Hightstown, graduated with honors, majoring in English literature. She attended Northfield (Mass.) School before Swarthmore.

Eleanor M. Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Schmidt, 147 Brookstone Drive, received her degree in history.

Thus far, she has graduated from Miss Hall's School, Pittsfield, Mass.



William T. Haigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Haigh, 21 Remonding Lane, has graduated from Adelphi-Farragut Academy. A member of the First Company, Haigh was Battalion Sub-Commander for the Corps of Cadets. He participated in varsity football, wrestling and track.

In his junior year Cadet Egner won the Underclass General Proficiency Award and upon graduation was given the Adelphi-Military Schools College Diploma. Egner received the Service Medal for dedication and a superior sense of responsibility.

Active in athletics, he earned a varsity letter in soccer for all 4 years, a varsity letter in swimming, and played on the all-campus volleyball team for 4 years. He captained his freshman soccer team and was elected captain of the varsity his junior and senior years. He played goalie for three seasons and led the line in shutouts and goals allowed per game. The All-American Committee named him to the Atlantic Coast and All-South first teams, and the UNC Endowment Foundation awarded him the outstanding Scholar-Athlete award.

The New England Conservatory of Music has awarded a master of music degree in voice to **Mrs. Cynthia W. Muir**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Princeton, 116 Nassau Street. Mrs. Muir graduated from Miss Fine's School and received her B.A. cum laude from Radcliffe College in 1965.

Swarthmore College has pre-sented bachelors degrees to three Princeton area residents: **Robert C. Roberts**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Roberts, School, Hightstown, graduated with honors, majoring in English literature, in Princeton High School. **Carolyn W. Mitchell**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Warfield, 19

Longview Drive, majored in English literature graduating with high honors. She is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Craig A. Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Richmond, Rosedale Road, has received a bachelors of science degree in systems and control engineering from Case Western Reserve University.

Miss Patricia S. Sly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Sly, 74 Nassau Street, was awarded the degree of Bachelor of arts by Goucher College in Towson, Maryland.

Miss Sly, who is a graduate of Princeton Day School, majored in music and was a member of the Revels. She is a member of a college singing group, and won an award for performing an outstanding job in volunteer services for The Maryland Training School for Boys.

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WINNERS OF THE 1971 CAREER DEVELOPMENT AWARDS: Left to right (seated), Dale R. Spruill, Sally Ann S. Squitieri, Deborah S. Alianese, Linda A. Ernst, Patricia A. Wilson; (standing) Jesse L. Langston, William H. Clausen, Anthony F. DePiana, William A. Nathan, and John C. Wills. Story, this page.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 21

CAREER DEVELOPMENT AWARDS

To Encourage Potential Teachers

Princeton High School seniors have been named winners of the third annual Princeton Career Development Awards. The program, the first of its kind in the nation, honors and aids financially — when needed — students with talents and skills in vocational or technical fields.

The 10 students selected in the 1971 program are: William H. Clausen, William A. Nathan, Dale R. Spruill, Sally Ann S. Squitieri, Patricia A. Wilson, all of Princeton; Deborah S. Alianese, of Princeton Junction; Anthony F. DePiana, of West Windsor; Linda A. Ernst, of West Windsor; and Jesse L. Langston and John C. Wills, of Plainsboro.

The 1971 award winners join 24 other students who have received special recognition since the one-yearly-supported program first singled out students with capabilities and strong interests in vocational and technical careers. Like past winners, those selected this year will take one or two year programs in community colleges or business or technical schools to prepare for such careers as accounting, clerical, art and design, and fashion merchandising.

The students were chosen by a committee of community representatives, who also serve on the Career Development Awards Program's 19-member Advisory Committee. The Selection Committee bases its decisions on recommendations from fellow students, teachers, or employers; on personal interviews; and on information provided by questionnaires and tests.

The Judges, Serving on the 1971 selection committee were: Mrs. Eva J. Critz of the Chamber of Commerce; Miss Mary E. Morris of Quaker Street; Mrs. Di Blumfeld, manager of the Princeton Plant, American Cyanamid Company; Bruce H. Edwards, assistant director of personnel services for the Princeton University; Alfred L. Kettell, Jr., attorney; Raymond F. Male, as social professor of political science at Rider College; Robert Nunn, of New Jersey Aluminum Company; and Arthur T. Shack, director of community services at Mercer County Community College.

While the total amount of the awards available in the 1971 program was more than \$5,000, the size of each scholarship is based on a student's financial needs. Those students who do not need scholarship aid to continue their education are granted honorary awards.

Sponsors who have pledged to support Career Development Awards in 1971 are Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Tapian of 55 Armour Road, American Cyanamid Company, the First National Bank and Trust Company, and RCA's David Sarnoff Research Center. In addition, funds were pledged for the 1971 program through appeals by the Princeton Youth Fund to Princeton residents and by the Princeton

Jaycees to business firms in the area.

YWCA OFFERS CLASSES

For Women of All Ages. Women of all ages are invited to sign up for one or more of several interesting activities at the YWCA this Monday. The one day only registration will be conducted from 9 to 8:30.

Adult Classes will include: Macrame, sewing for both beginner and intermediate, English as a second language, bridge for fun, etiquette, crafts, miniatures, Kodak, judo, yoga exercise, ballet exercise, women's swim, slim and sun, and swimming and tennis lessons at all levels.

Toddler activities include: gym, tumbling and stunts, pre-ballet for boys and girls, mother-toddler swim class, gym and swim, mini-crafts and fun with songs.

Elementary grade activities will feature a summer fun club, creative drama, exploring arts, tennis and swimming lessons as well as a ballet class.

For pre-teens and teens the department will feature aerobics, dance, swimming and tennis lessons, sewing, macrame, crocheting, cooking, musical movement for pre-teens and photography, music theory and contemporary reing and dancing lessons.

The "Drop-in" lounge for teenagers will be open Monday through Friday from 3 to 9 daily.

Also included in the summer program is the YWCA Day Camp for girls who have completed kindergarten through sixth grade. The first of three sessions will begin July 11. The 22 Nursery Service will be available and scholarship information may be obtained by contacting the YWCA office.

Continued on Next Page

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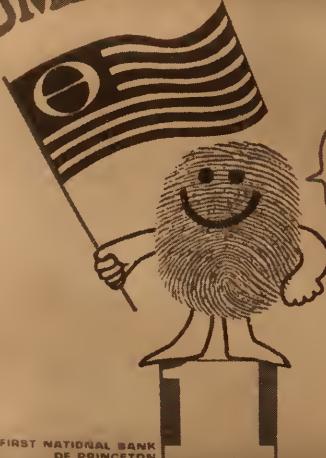
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24

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 24

CLUB MAKES AWARDS
The 1971 Girl Guidance Awards and scholarships totaling \$3,000 have been announced by the Women's College Club of Princeton for 1971 girl graduates in three Princeton schools.

The President's Prizes, honoring those with the ranking scholastic average in their respective schools, were awarded to Miss Janet Breckenridge, Princeton High School; Miss Terrie Fried, Princeton Day School; and Miss Robin Tenenbaum, Stuart Country Day School.

The Founders' Award for high scholastic average, character and leadership, was given to Miss Barbara Casad, of Princeton High School. The Anniversary Award honoring high scholastic standing, outstanding personality and character, went to Miss Janet Fry of Princeton High School.

Miss Nancy Rickett, also of PHS, received the Memorial Award designated for the girl "whose character, leadership, citizenship and whose attainments in scholarship and extra curricular activities have won her the esteem of teachers and fellow students and have made them feel she gives great promise of future service and achievement."

A special Lillian Casad Award went to Miss Barbara Balestrieri of Princeton High School. The Casad Award and Awards were shared by Miss Lynette Campbell, Miss Sue Eileen Goldstein, Miss Delphine Lucas and Miss Cora Olgay of Princeton High School, Miss Michaela O'Neill of Staatsburg, and Miss Nina Sharpen of PDS.



Miss Jeanne Godolphin was chairman of this year's Scholarship Committee. Each year the Club's benevolent card party and white elephant sale help augment the Scholarship Fund.

The Women's College Club has established a Memorial Scholarship for the most outstanding local girl. Scholarships are available without interest for sophomore, junior or senior years at an accredited college or university. Applications may be obtained through Mrs. Ethel Thomas at the Princeton High School Guidance Department.

THREE WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Awarded by Lions Club, Princeton High School Seniors have been awarded scholarships by the Princeton Lions Club.

Susan H. Winthrop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Winthrop, 131 Nassau St., Princeton, received the \$1,000 Guy A. Beninger scholarship. Grants of

AWARD AND PRIZES were presented to these members of the Class of 1971 by the Women's College Club of Princeton. Seated, from left to right, are scholarship winners: Robin Tenenbaum, Stuart Country Day School; Michaela O'Neill, ranking scholar at Staatsburg, and Terrie Fried, ranking scholar at Princeton Day School. Princeton High award winners, standing, are Janet Breckenridge, ranking scholar; Laura Fry, Christine Kent, Delphine Lucas, Barbara Balestrieri, Nancy Kierker, Sue Ellen Goldstein and Cora Olgay.

\$400 apiece were presented to and track at Princeton High School. A member of the Youth and Mrs. Ethel Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Bear Brook Road, Princeton June Presbyterian Church, has received many hours to his hobby of woodworking and as an assistant at Wether's Training School Kennels.

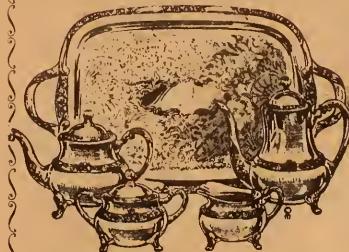
Mrs. Winthrop will begin her studies at the Philadelphia Academy of Music this summer. An accomplished musician, she has played solo parts on the cello, trumpet, and bassoon in the Symphonietta Band and the High School Orchestra. In addition, she plays four other instruments and has also sung. She has taught herself to play most of these instruments. She also has interests in tennis, art, drama, Martin Clark, the second place winner, will attend Franklin State College, where he plans to become an Industrial Arts teacher. He has been active in wrestling, basketball, and Mr. Clark, \$400 each.

Continued on Next Page

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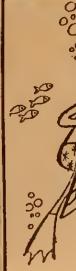
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WINNERS OF LIONS' CLUB SCHOLARSHIPS: Martin W. Clark, Susan H. Winthrop (center) and Eileen B. McAvina, seniors at Princeton High School, have won scholarships awarded by the Lions Club. Miss Winthrop won a \$1,000 award, Miss McAvina and Mr. Clark, \$400 each.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 23

\$500 IN SCHOLARSHIPS
The Princeton Class of 1971, \$500 inships totaling more than \$6,000 for the Princeton High School Class of 1971 have been announced by the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation.

A total of \$41,155, ranging in grants of \$100 to \$300, has been distributed by the Foundation among 23 students.

The recipients and their local schools have chosen include:

Ciro Baldino, Princeton State, Barbara Baleschetti, Rader College, Lynette Campbell, Douglass, Elizabeth Carpenter, Carnegie Mellon, June Cramer Jimmata, Paul de Castro, Drees, Sharon Donald, Juanita Kastner, John K. Lind, M. CEC, William Myers, Nassau, Laura Fry, Douglass; Sue Elen Goldstein, American Union; Jane Harrison, Leslie, Douglass, Livingston, University of Dayton, Eileen McAvoy, Virginia, Interment, Isaac M. Menasche, Salem; Peggy Puglisi, Wake Forest, Marsha Smith, Florida, Presbyterian, Diane Tamm, North Carolina, Pauline Tamm, Robin Tantum, Butler, Kevin Vernon, Maryland Institute; Pamela Wells, Evan Taylor, John Wills, MCCC; Patricia Wilson, Taylor, and Margaret Woodhouse, University of Colorado.

In addition, the Scholarship Award Committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Marks, selected recipients of the Princeton Regional PTA PTO grants totaling \$916, shared by Princeton Petrecca, Inc. at Seton Hall, and Linda Yates, Chynoweth.

Special educational grants also were awarded to Richard Jackson, Delaware State, Kevin Vernon, Maryland Institute and Susan Whitton, Philadelphia Musical Academy.

At the same time, engraved plaque awards were presented by the High School PTA to the Class of 1971, valedictorian, Janet Breckinridge, and the salutatorian, David Fry.

The Foundation has announced a scholarship to be given in William R. White Memorial Scholarship to be awarded in 1972. Contributions may be made to

HAIR AND FAREWELL: Salutatorian and Valedictorian of the Princeton High School Class of '71 are on the program as student speakers for the PHS June 16 commencement. Janet Breckinridge is Valedictorian; plaque goes to her. It is also the 1971 Irving M. Sternberg Scholar. The M. Sternberg award was established by the high school PTA in honor of Mr. Sternberg, who was a member of the Princeton Borough Board of Education for 31 years.

With Janet is David Fry, class

the Princeton Regional Scholarship Fund, designated in Mr. White's memory, and sent to the high school or care of the Foundation. Treasurer Mrs. Henry Freedman, 134 Valley Road.

MINI-CAMP DATES

Playground Open Monday: The Princeton Recreation Department summer playground program will begin Monday offering a wide variety of activities for children 6 to 14. The eight week program is free to any resident of the Borough or Township.

In addition to any number of games and contests, always a highlight of the playground, an arts and craft specialist, a music specialist and story tellers will visit each area once a week through the summer.

The program will include special events such as the playground Olympics, both the individual and team competition of champions, and trips to Shea Stadium, Yankee Stadium and the Philadelphia Zoo.

Running until August 13, the program operates five days a week, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 4 to 4:30. The only exceptions are Marquand Park which is open from 10 to noon and 2 to 4, and both the John Street wading pool and the Miss Hurd Park which are open from 1 to 4:30.

The staff includes: Community Park, Floyd Campbell, Odessa, Culver, High, Rutherford, Elmwood, Aspinwall, Justtown, Dominic Mastrianni, Alison Merrill; Grover Park, Archie Freeman, Ellen Stone, Kip Kinnard, Laura Brush; John Street Park, Lawrence Ivan, Patricia Park, Caren Donald, High School, Dorothea Zeier and John Greely.

John Street, Laura Brooks, Carolyn, John Street Park, Cath Beacham, Littlebrook, Carol Sorkin, Howard Sweeny, Jr.; Marquand Park, Nancy Gregg, Constance Van Horn; Miss Hurd Park (Pine Street); Helen Johnson, John County, Suzi Isaacson; Craft Specialists, Susan Stone, Nadine Sobolo, Vilich; Music Specialist, Ann Ziehman; Supervisor of the program is Robert Sinclair.

The program will be open for free supervised play at Community Park, the high school, Culver, Elmwood, Grover Park. Playgrounds the week of August 16 through the 26. Further information may be obtained by calling the Recreation Office at 921-9400.

FOUR NAMED TRUSTEES
Of Westminster Choir College. Four new members have been elected to the Westminster Choir College Board of Trustees. Their four-year terms will commence on July 1. They are: Dr. Willard Dalmatyc, the Reverend F. Hugh

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Continued on Page 36

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Billy Evers
MVP in Basketball



Lawrence Parker
Wins Cypress Award

SPORTS in Princeton

ROSSI TOP ATHLETE

At Princeton High School, LaJohn Rossi, who lettered four major sports, has been named the best all-around athlete at Princeton High School for 1971.

Rossi, who will enter Cornell in the fall, is one of the better tailbacks to guide the Little Tiger eleven in recent years. As a heavyweight wrestler, he advanced to the regional year, farther than any PHS wrestler before him in the post season district matches.

He won letters in baseball in his sophomore and junior years and was a track Harry Zoll. In his senior year, he switched to lacrosse where he quickly won a starting berth as a defenseman. His greatest assets were his strength and physical size, 60, 205 pounds.

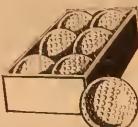
The top basketball award, the William D. Walman award, was given to Rossi by the coach who led the low-scoring Little Tigers this year with a 13.4 average.

The award is presented to



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Continued on Next Page
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Sports in Princeton

Continued From Page 32

FOOT IN SEMI-FINALS

In Springfield, the semi-final round of the club championship at Springfield will be played Saturday with Bill Pearce, James Fester Pierson and Bob McCarthy, 2 and 1, opposing Maura, Mather. The two winners will meet Sunday in a 36-hole final.

Millman advanced last week and will be facing Bill Quackenbush, 2 and 1, and Karl Pettit, Jr., the medalist, 4 and 3. Pettit eliminated Ken Dawes, 1 up, on Saturday.

Pierson won from Ross Shrader, 2 and 1, and Tom James, 3 and 2. On Saturday, James had beaten the defending champion, John Sienkiewicz, 4 and 2.

McCarthy reached the semi-final by eliminating Jack Mudge and Moore Gates by identical scores of 3 and 2, earlier had defeated Hurdford, Gates was an 8-and-7 victor over George Barrie.

Mather, 2 and 1, Roland testing Danforth, Hurdford, 5 and 4, Smith 4 and 3, and then de 3, while Hollister won. Shays defeated Jack Sweeney on the day from Don Bordley. 18th green, 1 up, Sweeney was a 4 and 3 victor over Harry Sweeney.

In first flight competition — the beaten eight, formed by first-round losers in the Nelson Case and then Fred championship bracket, Daws Gallagher, after Gallagher had ousted Quackenbush, 1 up, defeated Ed Shays, 3 and 2, Sienkiewicz defeated Shrader, Allaire from Gene Dix, 2 and 1, Smith 4 and 2, Mudge triumphed and 3, Bob McCarthy, 2 and 1.

Summer Tennis Tournament Schedule

The schedule for the annual Princeton YMCA Community Tennis is:

Ladies Singles, beginning July 3.

Men's Singles, July 10.

Ladies Doubles, July 17.

Men's Doubles, July 24.

Mixed Doubles, July 31.

12-14, boys and girls, Sept. 7.

12-14, boys and girls, Sept. 13.

Register for tournaments at the YMCA office, University Courts, Community Park Courts. The entry fee is \$1 plus a new can of balls. Entries close the Friday before each tournament.

For details concerning the ladies and mixed doubles tournaments, call Julie White, 261-8047 or Linda Corleto, 921-6172. For men's tournaments, John Bauman, 921-6927; for junior tournaments, Leslie Aldridge, 921-2847 or Mary Lapius, 921-7388.

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Brown 3 6 .333
Dartmouth 0 8 .000
Army 0 8 .000
Cornell 0 8 .000

Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 33

Championships will be held June 28 July 3 are Mrs. Blan Aldridge and Mrs. Henry Broad. This is for boys and girls 16 to 18. Mrs. Leon Lapidus and Mrs. Barnard Straut will serve as co-chairmen of the New Jersey District championships for boys and girls 12 to 14, which will be held July 10.

Entry blanks and information to these tournaments may be obtained by calling the chairman or staff assistants, Mary Lapidus, 921-7368 or Leslie Aldridge, 921-2847.

Assisting the tournament chairmen in conducting these tennis championships will be: Marshall Schmidt, treasurer; Joseph Schleifer, chairman; Mrs. John Conroy, referee; Mr. Peter C. Holback, publicity; Mrs. Jerome Webster; Mrs. Quentin Lyle, housing; Mrs. John C. Holback, Mrs. M. W. Lieberman, transportation; Mrs. C. B. Straut, trophies; Mrs. William Bowen and Mrs. Marshall Schmidt, hospitality; and Mrs. Charles Mapes and Mrs. Charles Burchfield, ball boys.

Mrs. Francis Austin is in charge of rankings this year. A player must enter three USTA sanctioned tournaments to be eligible for a ranking.

Other members of the tennis committee have been busy in arranging classes. In charge of the school-age classes have been Mrs. Edward Mc Cage, Mrs. George Ferguson and Mrs. George Vaughn. Indoor classes this winter were administered by Mrs. John Gurevitch and Mrs. June Guleck.

Other junior committee members and community volunteers who have helped with YW registration, been in the planning phase of the program are: Mrs. Dorothy Tolobsky, Mrs. Beverly Silverman, Mrs. Julie White, Mrs. Sally Blake, Mrs. Linda Corleto, Mrs. Penelope C. Clegg, Mrs. Barbara Conroy, Mrs. Nancy Liffland, Mrs. Britta Bumm, Mrs. Alex Clarke, Mrs. A. C. Reeves Hicks, Mrs.

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PRINCETON SAVINGS WINS BOWLING CROWN. Members of the Princeton Savings and Loan Association hold trophies they won for finishing in first place in the 12-team Women's Bank Bowling League which rolls at the Colonial Lanes, Route 1. Seated, from left, are Barbara Petersen and Alice Cruiser, the team captain. Standing, from left, are Lou Venetoff, Louise Vendetti, Audrey Mason, Marge Boozier and Diane Belotti. They also won a plaque for the high team game of 229, while Mrs. Boozier has the second high individual game of 221.

(Marie Bellis Photo)

The basis of their beating us was speed and all-around play. Each position will be staffed by two men, three pitchers for each side will be chosen, each working three innings of the nine-inning contest.

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	W.	L.	Pct.
ETS	6	1	.857
McGraw Hill	6	1	.857
IDA	4	3	.571
RCA B	1	6	.143
Shearer	0	7	.000

WESTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cities Serv.	5	1	.833
RCA Astro	5	1	.833
RCA A	4	2	.667
Hotwell TV	2	4	.333
Cyanamid	2	4	.333
Firmenich	2	4	.333
ERC	1	5	.167

LUCAR NINE ON TOP

In Babe Ruth Baseball, Lu car Hardway won two games last week to remain undefeated. He took the first place in the West Windsor Babe Ruth Bassball League. Joey Czeslowski pitched Lu car to an 8-1 victory over the Lions Club. Pacing the Lu car attack were Jeff Drummond and Ted Servis with a triple and two singles.

In its second game, Lu car pounded three pitchers to walk up Will's Sheet 22-0, as Harbourt's Greg Christensen earned a no-hitter while the winners were getting only one hit.

— Single by David Koder, of Koder's, was the only game, the Lions edged Harbourt, 4-3, bunching all their runs in the third inning. Ted Servis picked up the win and Bob Zinsmeister was the loser.

The Standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Lucar	3	0	1.000
Harbourt	1	2	.333
Lions	1	2	.333
Will's	1	2	.333

BUTLER WINS 100

In Meet of Champions, Trenton High School's outstanding sprinter, Van Butler, was the only Princeton area performer to win a first place Saturday in the Meet of Champions held at Highland Park.

Butler won the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds — a half second off the meet record — and placed second in the 200. Princeton High School's two entrants in the meet, Ron Rhodes in the long jump and Lawrence Parker in the javelin, failed to place among the top three.

FINAL RACES HELD

By Carnegie Clubs. Only 15 boats turned out for the final day of racing in the Carnegie Sailing Club's spring series races.

In the Sunfish class Bob Holzman resumed his winning ways, finishing first, followed by Will's Sheet. The second place went to Dan Mazzarella, the club's Commodore, in third. In the Sloops, Hector Pouyentud, with his daughters Julietta and Kathy by his side, barely nipped Paul Porter.

Walt Gibson's fine performance in the Sunfish class Sunfish, and the third place trophy to Kanz for the third place trophy in the spring series. John Hopfield won the second-place award and Bob Holtzman took top honors in the class, which

Sports in Princeton

(Continued From Page 34)

team them to lead Cyanamid to a 17-11 rout of Cities Service. Mitchell also homered. Winning pitcher was Lynn Edison. The two teams swapped places down into a tie for first, with RCA Astro which did not play last week.

RCA A pounded out an 11-7 triumph over Hopewell TV, but move just one game back in third place. Five runs in the first, four more in the second and two in the third gave RCA all it needed. Hopewell had a six-run first, but could only manage eight hits in all off pitchers Max Hopkins and Wally Reichert.

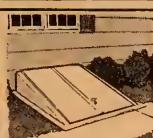
Two four-baggers, by Joe Fongenich, helped his IDA to its fourth victory of the season, 17-9, over R.C. Pete. Savilli also had a home run and the IDA defense turned in three double plays. Bill Gurley, Lee Newlin, Charlie Brown, Jack Barto had three hits each.

Firmenich won its second game, blasting ERC, 27-12. Ray Paulkner, Bob Pagano and Al Kunkel had five hits apiece; Tom Calligan and Bob Elkina had four each. In one other game Shearer won its first game, but dropped a 20-19 decision to FMC.

The league will hold its first all-star game, between players from the eastern and western divisions on Thursday, June 24 on the RCA field. Players will be selected on



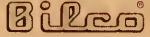
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 25
and 26 boys qualifying in the senior trophy competition. Kenneth Hill won the junior trophy in the Sunfish class.

Among the Penguins, with four members, were Tom O'Neil, who won first place and Bill O'Donnell second for the series. In the Sloops, with only three qualifiers, Jim McPherson edged Hector Povented for the spot.

The club's fall series races will begin on the first Sunday after Labor Day.

TEAGUE WINS PAIR

For Softball Lead, Teague & Hinds gained sole possession of first place in the All-American League. Morris, who defeated Ivy Inn, 7-4, in a battle between unbeaten, that coupled with last week's 8-2 win over The Country Square left Teague in first.

In a showdown with Ivy, Teague's Dan Alleyne homered and collected two more hits to help make a winner of Peter Young. Dan, Steve Bob McLean, Fred Brooks and Bob Barnes each had two hits apiece for the victorious Teagues. Charles Peters and Rick Embrey continued their hot well for the Country Square, each getting two safe bunts.

In other game last week, Ivy Inn outslugged Grover's Hustlers, 21-11. Jesse Tamasi, four hits, four runs scored, and Doug Watson, four hits, led the Barons.

Grover's suffered another setback on Monday, this one much closer, as it was edged by Van Vleet, 9-8. The game went eight innings.

Jim Pirone, Jerry Perpini and John Pesci combined for seven hits to bring Varsity to an initial win. Peter Young, in the leadoff spot, got the win. Wesley Hinds again led Grover's with two hits and two RBIs.

Conce's Bar Wins Pair. Conce's Bar, last year's champion, gained a tie for second with Ivy when it stopped The Squids, 8-4, on Monday and blanked Nassau-Conover Motors earlier, 7-0.

Bill Quadrado and Frank Cawley had three hits each and Wes Cawley two to pace Conce's in the win over the Squids. Wes scored a pair of runs. Rick Embrey was 3 for 4 for the losers.

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HIS COACHES AND SPRING SPORT AWARDS: The near-tragic athletic situation at Princeton High School still managed to win its share of awards this spring, including the following: Coach of the Year for the Group III state championship is athletic principal J. Alfred Scott; coach of the year for the Greater Jersey Group 4 championship trophy, while Danny Thompson, number two singles, is at right. Team won 16 of 17 matches this year, repeated as Greater Jersey 4 Conference Southern Division Champions. At left is the 17th match. First-year coach of the trophy are Betty Woodbridge, Francie Walstab, Andrea Bowman and Lindsay Bistner. His team won six of nine meets, to his left are PHS wrestling coach Tom Murray and his assistant Frank Heitler. Heitler holds trophy won by PHS matmen for repeating as Southern Division Group 4 champions. Team was seven and lost seven in the season.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Ivy Inn	3	1	.750
Conce's Bar	3	2	.667
Country Sport	1	2	.333
Country Square	2	3	.333
Nassau-Conover	3	3	.667
Grover's	0	3	.000

TIME AVAILABLE

By Purchase from County Senator Richard J. Coffey, President of the Mercer County Park Commission has announced that the public may wish to purchase available tennis courts may do so from Monday through Friday next week.

Application blanks can be obtained from the Princeton Recreation Office in Town Hall.

Registration fee is \$1.

All games — there are eight scheduled — will be played Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Complete information is available from the Recreation Office or from Waterman at 924-0923.

Don't Forget Lacrosse

Hawley Waterman, one of the codirectors of the Princeton Summer League, reminds lacrosse players to sign up now in time for the start of the season on June 23.

Application blanks can be obtained from the Princeton Recreation Office in Town Hall.

Registration fee is \$1.

All games — there are eight scheduled — will be played Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Complete information is available from the Recreation Office or from Waterman at 924-0923.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 25

KNIFE BANDIT GETS \$621

From Bank Association Emergency Fund, a \$621 reward was offered by a robber who stole \$240 on Tuesday afternoon from a female employee of the New Jersey Bankers Association on Harrison Street. The bank, whom Princeton Police declined to identify, was not injured.

According to police, the victim had gone to the First National Bank annex on lower Nassau Street to cash a check. She did not notice anyone following her. From there she went to the A&P in the Shopping Center before driving home. At the last bend the Bankers Association building.

She had just picked up her groceries when she noticed a young black male approach her from the building side of the lot. "I thought he was going to ask for directions," she told police.

Instead, he was about four feet tall, she said. "Hand it over!" At first the victim reported that she thought he was kidding. She looked at her companion and saw a knife in his right hand, chest high. She handed over her handbag which contained \$198 and a small bank canvas zipper bag containing \$423.44.

Orders Her in Car. "He still wouldn't leave," she told police. When he ordered her to get in her car and leave off with him, she became frightened. She lowered her bag of groceries and ran to the front of the car, to put it between them. Then she stepped out.

At this, the man fled out the driveway and jumped into a white Mustang which sped off immediately. The victim described the thief as in his early 20s, of medium build, complexion, with short hair. He wore a white shirt, glasses and was well dressed.

For Frank Boccanfuso investigation and is continuing the investigation. The incident took place at 2:00 p.m.

BIRTHS

Twenty-eight babies. Seventeen girls and 11 boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, Wind Court; Mr. and Mrs. Jose Lo-

Help Recycle Saturday

Princeton's fifth monthly recycling day will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the University parking lot off Faculty Road. Because Lawrenceville's collection has been cancelled, material its residents should be brought to Princeton.

Recyclers are asked by the Conservation Coalition to bring clean material only. Items should be sorted according to color, and metal items like tin, aluminum and bimetal. Remove metal rings from bottles and flatten cans after removing their ends. Dry newspapers should be tied in neat bundles.

There's a call for volunteers to help with the great number of recyclers. Wear heavy shoes, long pants, long sleeves and gloves.

After her mother found her floating face down in a drain, her son never left her home. She had reportedly been missing only five minutes.

Rushed, unconscious to the hospital by the Plainsboro First Aid Squad, the child was temporarily revived by a doctor who she died at 8:50 Friday morning.

In addition to her parents, the victim is survived by a brother, William, 4, her paternal grandmother, Leo and Christina Whitecraft; her maternal grandparents, Leo and Violet Morris a paternal great-grandmother and two maternal great-grandmothers.

The service was held at the A. C. Cole Funeral Home in Cranbury, the Rev. Robert Sullivan of the Hightstown Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Braintree Cemetery.

Continued On Page 39

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PLAINSBORO TOT DROWNS

10 Draioche Ditch, Barbara Ann Whitecraft, 17-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Whitecraft, 200 W. Main Street, Plainsboro, died in Princeton Friday, some 20 hours.

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Applied Logic	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Base Ten Systems	35 $\frac{1}{2}$	41 $\frac{1}{2}$	34 $\frac{1}{2}$	41 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Buxton's	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Data Ram	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Fifth Dimension	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
First National Bank	32	36	32	36	
1st Nat. Bank of Highstown	77	80	77	80	
Gendelco	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	7	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Hamilton Bank	26	30	25	30	
Mathematics	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	
National Computer Analysts	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	2	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	
New Jersey National Bank	33 $\frac{1}{2}$	34 $\frac{1}{2}$	33 $\frac{1}{2}$	34 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Princeton Applied Research	8	9	7	9	
Pr. Assoc. for Human Resources	13 $\frac{1}{2}$	14 $\frac{1}{2}$	13 $\frac{1}{2}$	14 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Princeton Bank & Trust	47	52	47	52	
Princeton Chemical Research	38	39 $\frac{1}{2}$	34	36	
Princeton Electronic Products	30	32	31	33	
Princeton Planning	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	3	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Princeton Time Sharing Services	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Systemedics	4	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	4	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Tizox Chemical	10	11	10	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Ventures Research and Development	34	34 $\frac{1}{2}$	34	34 $\frac{1}{2}$	

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)

14.04

14.06

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

BUSINESS In Princeton

CONTRACT TO AOR

With \$1.5 Million, The Control Systems Division of Applied Data Research, Inc. has announced the signing of a \$1.5 million contract with the Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

Cleveland, Ohio, for a comprehensive computer-based communications system to serve the Cleveland Clinic and the Cleveland Clinic Hospital.

The system has been awarded to Applied Data Research on a turnkey basis and is based upon hospital software designed by the Cleveland Clinic. Applied Data Research will supply all computer hardware and will accept total responsibility for the system.

The communications system will handle all ordering of services and supplies within the hospital and clinic and will maintain records of patient-bed assignments, patient/doctor assignments, medical and pharmaceutical stores inventories and ordering, scheduling of operating room facilities and routing of clinic patients.

The system includes a large number of terminals, printers



TREADWAY OFFICERS taking part in ceremonies last week lighting the Treadway Light are (from left) Joseph E. Gillies, Innkeeper for the new Treadway Inn on Route One next to the Princeton Inn; George D. Lichman, president of NBO Industries and chairman of the board of Treadway Inn and Restaurant; and John F. Treadway, Vice-president of the Treadway organization and son of founder Lauris G. Treadway, whose portrait hangs on the wall. Treadway Inns, which was purchased this year by NBO Industries, has added the former Palmer Mohawk Inn to its chain, one of eight additions this year. (Marie Bellis Photo)



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Helen Benedict

7 Spring Street, Princeton, New Jersey

37

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, June 17, 1971

and card punches and three PDP II computers. The computers and computer peripherals will be supplied by Applied Data Research by Digital Equipment Corporation; terminal equipment will be supplied by other subcontractors. Work on the system will be done at Applied Data Research's facility on State Road 206.

ADR is a nationally-known computer systems firm with headquarters in Princeton and more than 20 offices throughout the United States. The Control Systems Division was formed five years ago to specialize in the application of small computers to industrial and commercial needs.

DIRECTORS NAMED

By Mideast Aluminum, J. Robert Hiller, Princeton arch and steel contractor, founder, president of Neptune Meter Co., have been elected directors of Mideast Aluminum Industries. Ray Sowers, chairman of the board, announced this week.

Mr. Hiller is president of his own firm here. He attended Lawrenceville School, and has a bachelors of arts and masters degrees from Princeton University.

Mr. Hiller has designed and planned the first unit development of a complete town in New Jersey. His projects include complete community development for colleges, business schools and hospitals. He will be a member of Mideast's marketing committee and head the new building trade committee.

HOLDING COMPANY SET

By New Jersey National, New Jersey National Bank's application to form a holding company to be known as NJN Bancorporation, has been approved by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, effective July 1. NJN Bancorporation will own all the stock of New Jersey National Bank and, in addition, will be allowed, with appropriate regulatory approvals, to expand into non-banking subsidiaries providing banking. This will provide a service closely related to recent and greater diversification and geographical expansion of business operations not now available to the bank.

At present, there are no specific plans, commitments for or formalization or acquisition of any particular non-banking or bank subsidiary of the holding company.

Soon after July 1, shares of New Jersey National will be exchanged for stock of the holding company on a share-for-share basis.

MORT BARISH SELECTED

By Baker & Taylor. Mort Barish, president of Baker & Taylor, has been selected by Baker & Taylor to handle its advertising, public relations and other marketing communications.

Business since 1869, Baker & Taylor is the largest book distributor in the country, it is a division of the W. S. Grace Company.

NOTICE
On June 9, 1971, the Board of Directors of Princeton Bank and Trust Company declared a cash dividend of 45¢ per share payable August 1, 1971, to stockholders of record July 2, 1971. Malcolm G. Magner, Secretary

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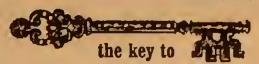
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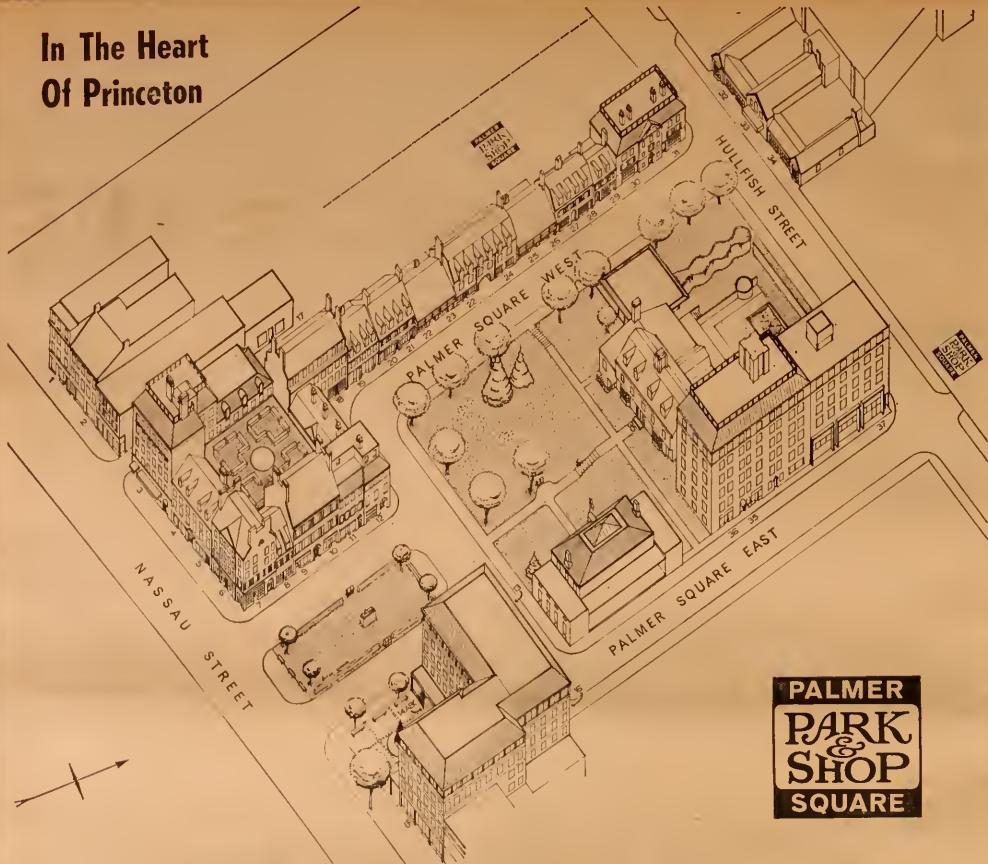
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3. Langrock
custom tailors—importers
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University Shop
- 5-6. La Vake Jewelers
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13. Walter B. Howe, Inc. <i>real estate—insurance</i>	20. Princeton Decorating Shop
14-A. Nassau Delicatessen	22. Applegate Floral Shop
15. Princeton Bank & Trust Company	23. Milady
16. University Barber Shop	24. Cousins Co. <i>Wines & Spirit Merchants</i>
17. Kopp's Cycle Shop	25. The Clothes Line

Guide

26. Josef A. Borg
Custom Tailors
27. The Silver Shop
29. Tawn Shop
30. Tavernwood Beauty Manor
31. Kolen's Fine Arts
32. Luttmann's Luggage
33. Princeton Playhouse
34. The Prep Shop
35. Nassau Inn
36. Durner's Barber Shop
37. Haughton Real Estate

Obituaries

Ellery F. Calkin, 60, of the Great Road, died June 2 in his home, Bensalem, Pennsylvania. He had been an employee of Princeton Motor Parts.

Mr. Calkin was a graduate of St. Andrews' Presbyterian Church. He also belonged to Lodge 2129, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, of which he was past exalted ruler.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anne Shaffer Calkin; three sons, Theron B. of Willow Grove, Pa.; Ellery F. Jr. of Newington, Conn.; and a daughter, Lois M. Calkin of San Diego, Calif.; his mother, Mrs. Mary J. Calkin of Winchester, Va.; a brother, Theron J. also of Winchester, Va.; and several grandchildren.

A private service was held at the Mother Funeral Home, the Rev. Hugh F. Liffiton officiating. Interment will be in Franklin Cemetery. Contributions in his memory may be made to St. Andrew's Church or to the Crippled Children's Fund of BPOE Lodge 2129.

Dr. Jonathan Howland, 53, formerly of Lawrenceville, died June 2 in Morelia, Mexico. He practiced medicine in Princeton from 1959 until moving to Mexico two years ago. Dr. Howland was a native of Boston, Mass., and received his medical degree from John Hopkins University. He served his residency at Princeton Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna R. Howland; two sons, Peter of Mexico and Jonathan Jr. of New Bedford, Mass.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Katie B. Buggs wishes to take this opportunity to thank all friends for their kind words, floral tributes and loan of automobiles and many other acts of kindness which were extended to them during their recent bereavement upon the death of their Mother.

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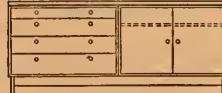
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and a daughter, Mrs. Richard Gauthier of Gauthier, Md.

Thomas A. Goodwin, 29, of New Providence, a staff member at Princeton University, died June 1, 1971, in New York. A native of Trenton, Dr. Goodwin was also associated with the Bell Research Laboratory as a physicist.

A graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High School, he earned his undergraduate degree at Swarthmore and received his master's and doctorate degrees in physics. His field was electrical engineering and solid state physics.

Dr. Goodwin was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and National Science Foundation. He also belonged to the Engineers Joint Council and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rosemary DeCara Goodwin; a son, Thomas A. Jr.; his mother, Mrs. Frederick W. Goodwin; his stepfather, a sister, Elizabeth B. Goodwin of Chicago, and a brother, Frederick W. of Yardville.

The service will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Princeton. The Rev. Donald Thiel officiating. Burial will be in Plainsboro Methodist Cemetery.

Thomas McCana Sr. of New Road, Pennington, died June 9 in Hunterdon Medical Center. He was a native of New York City and was employed there.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna P. McCana; two sons, Thomas F. Jr. of Pennington and Robert W. of Indianapolis; a daughter, Mrs. James A. Bernsmeier of Hopewell; two grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Walsh of Forest Hills, N.Y., and Mrs. Winifred McCartin of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A private service was held

Mrs. Adelia McChesney Sanders, 78, of Province Line Road, died June 14 in Helene Hospital, Princeton.

Mrs. Sanders was a native Princetonian. Widow of George J. Sanders, she was the daughter of the late Edward and Margaret Sneedker McChesney. There are no near survivors.

The service was held at the Mother Funeral Home, the Rev. H. Dana Jackson of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Robert S. Turney, 30, of Robert Road, died June 9 in the Morwick unit of Princeton Hospital. He was a retired electrician foreman at Princeton University.

Born in Tuxedo Park, N.Y., Mr. Turney lived here most of

his life. He was a member and vestryman of Trinity Episcopal Church and a member of Princeton Lodge 38, F & A.M.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Turney; a son, Roger of Princeton; and two brothers, Albert H. of Princeton and Robert R. of California.

Graveside services were held in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Master Funeral

of the Bell Research Laboratory as a physicist.

He was a retired dairy farmer.

A native of Gretna, Va., Mr. Lamkin lived in the Plains for 40 years. He was a former Unit Dairy Farmer with Walker Gordon, and continued to work for the firm after his retirement in December 1970.

He was a member of theboro Presbyterian Church, a charter member of the Plains Lions Club and its treasurer for 14 years. He was a member of the Gretna Lions Club.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth D. Lamkin; one daughter, Mrs. Owen Hunger of Kingston; one son, Guy D. Lamkin of Plainsboro; two grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Clyde Hamlett of Plainsboro, Mrs. Wilson Reynolds of Coco Beach, Fla., and Mrs. George Darden of Darien, Conn., and one brother, James Lamkin of Gretna.

The service was held at the Franklin Home, Cranbury, the Rev. Charles S. Dunn of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury.

Mrs. Magdalena S. Piffat, 84, formerly of Lawnside Drive, Lawrence Township, died June 11 in the Lawrenceville Nursing Home. She was the widow of Frank Piffat.

Born in Austria Hungary, Mrs. Piffat lived in the Lawrenceville Township area for more than 67 years.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Ekelman of Lawrence Township. One son, John T. Matzen of Trenton; five grandchildren; several great grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Bauer of Long Island.

Her remains were cerebrated in St. Ann's Church, Lawrence Road. Interment was in Our Lady of Lourdes Cemetery.

Timothy C. O'Connell, 20, of Marian Drive, Belle Mead, died June 13 at the Hunterdon County Medical Center. He was a member of the Class of 1971 which will be graduated Thursday, May 25, in Montgomery Township High School.

Born in Orange, he had moved with his family to Belle Mead from Franklin Township four years ago. He was a member of St. Paul's Church in Princeton.

The service was held at St. Paul's Church, with burial in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 36

UNIVERSITY GETS GRANT For Fusion Research Prince

ton University's program of hydrogen fusion research, a search for a clean, cheap, abundant source of energy, has received a \$50,000 grant from Detroit Edison Company, the Michigan electric utilities firm.

Recent successes in the field of hydrogen fusion research — conducted at Princeton at the Plasma Physics Laboratory and at James Franck Institute, Commissariat à l'Energie Atomique, Paris — have sparked the hope that controlled hydrogen fusion can be demonstrated in the 1970's.

Fusion research has been supported at Princeton, and elsewhere in the United States, largely by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. It suc-

cessfully a practical fusion program, the hydrogen fusion reaction in ordinary water could safely produce unlimited quantities of power without smoke, carbon oxides, sulfur oxides, or radio active wastes.

Dr. Melvin B. Gottlieb, Director of the Plasma Physics Laboratory, stated that while AEC support has been and is still essential, it is nevertheless, budgetary and perhaps even crucially important that federal funds be supplemented by grants from electric

utilities. "It is fair to say," he commented, "that more progress has been made in the last year than in the previous year."

"We now know what must be done to establish, during the 1970's, the feasibility of fusion power. To do it, we need to build some devices larger than the ones we have been using — at a time when pressures on the federal budget get as exceptionally severe.

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Our price \$2365.00.

Model 16 auto. trans. (vinyl trim, Michelin radial tires, rear window defroster, electric sunroof). List price \$3069.40.

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June 17, 1971

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Other interesting listings on Page 1

James W. Pietrino Thérèse Tweel Frances Bianchi
Rachel Thompson Loretta Wertz Mary Lanahan
Jeanne Livingston Guy Beninger

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Soldly built, centrally airconditioned Cape Cod with sunroom, vinyl siding, two bedroomed studies with built-in bookcases, electric kitchen with dishwasher, 4' x 8' dining room, large family room, laundry room, 1½ baths. All exterior plantings include white birches, large evergreens, and shrubs. Back yard bordered by high hedges and woods. Quiet, shady street. Low taxes. \$46,500. Call owner.

726-1973

FOR SALE: 1964 Volkswagen Type 2, 12' x 18', olive green, 4-speed, 1970 model. \$1,200. Call 697-4222, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 6-17-21

FOR SALE: 1964 Karmann Ghia VW. Grey with red interior. Good condition. \$1,750. Call 697-4222, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 6-17-21

FOR SALE: 1967 VW Squareback, good condition. \$1,750. Please call 697-4222, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. (Grosvenor area) 6-17-21

BICYCLE WANTED — 10 speed light-racer, around \$50. Call 440-2365.

FLAMENCO GUITAR LESSONS: taught by professional guitarist. Call 921-4248.

EXPERIENCED IN COOKING and serving dinner plates; also nursing home afternoons, etc. Call 697-4222, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 6-17-21

LEAVING TOWN: Must sell, sofa bed, chair, dresser, double bed; animal travel cage. Call 924-7221.

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SATURDAY — JUNE 19th
10 a.m.-5 p.m.

J. Schuss, Opposum Rd. Skillman.

1969 VW Squareback, 1 owner, excellent condition, maintained by the owner, 27,000 miles; \$1,800. Please call 921-4248.

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FOR SALE: Portable electric organ, Farfisa with keyboard, electric keyboard and American amplifier. Call 697-4222 between 10-4 p.m.

WHIRLPOOL DRYER for Sale. Good operating condition, 220 volt, first \$125, 921-6975.

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4 bedrooms, 2 bath brick ranch on one landscaped acre, Montgomery Twp. Screened porch with grill. 2-car garage. \$39,900
Newly available! 4 bedroom, 2 bath Borough Cape Cod, close to busine. Very pretty grounds, fine condition. \$51,500

Thanks to specially appealing grounds & location this 3 bedroom West Ender is a buy as is, with new decor a charm! \$52,500

Easy on the eyes, easy to live in, easy on the pocketbook! An unbeatable combination in this quiet Lawrenceville home. \$59,500

A short drive of good houses in the 60's is rapidly developing. Don't miss this one: nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath Twp. ranch. \$61,500

or this one: well-loved & cared for 4 bedroom, 2½ bath frame home on appealing lot, secluded Boro street. Offer invited on \$69,500

Particularly livable 5 bedroom, 2½ bath Lawrence Twp. home. Outstanding family room; charming screened pool, patio area. \$75,000

Pleasant 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath Western Section Colonial. Very special location warrants expansion for added space. \$92,500

Contemporary styling in architect-designed one-story home. Incomparable Borough area, setting. A rarity! \$115,000

Choice Elm Ridge lot retained by former land owners for their building site. App. 3 acres, lake frontage, gorgeous trees.



This brick Georgian town house is large and impressive without being pretentious or overwhelming, with the high ceilings, fine decorative details and ubiquitous fireplace of its year (1904). Magnificent circular staircase, secluded fenced garden. With some sprucing up it will be again a real gem. \$150,000

Our cooperative listing offers a wide variety of Princeton area properties & prices.

Karl and Pat Light, Brokers

Constance Brauer
Cornelia Dielhens
Ethel Fruland
Janet Matthes
Stuart Mintz
Anne Poole

DESIGNERS & MAKERS
of
EARLY AMERICAN
FINE FURNITURE

Over 100 pieces hand made at this delightful
Fol Country Shop, shown with accompanying
upholstered furniture, lamps and accessories.

Also always a selection of fine GIFTS
appropriate to the season. Drive over today!

The Lenox Shop
Route U.S. 102, Mt. Airy
3 miles northeast of Lambertville, N.J.



**SMART GIRLS TAKE IT
EASY—LAUNDER HERE!**

Mom enjoys her trips to our gay and thrifty coin-operated laundry, where a bright, clean wash is the rule and all is cheerful. COME ANYTIME—DAY OR NIGHT!

U-WASH



Princeton Shopping Center
Between Acme and A & P

1968 BUICK SPECIAL

19,000 miles, good condition. Call 566-0155

6-17-27

SINGLE ROOM

available in com-

mon room for weeks

at \$20. Parking Call 921-7087.

MOVING, MUST SELL

Beautiful 7

room house

1/2 acre lot

Call 448-0000

924-0051

BLACK STANDARD PUPPIES

male, female, ready for imme-

diately with their

parents, with an area to room

available with children. Call 448-5167.

DIAMOND RING for sale. Platinum

mounting, Center diamond 2 plus

two smaller diamonds

total weight .312 car. Will sell for

6-17-27

8 p.m.

SUMMER HOME RENTAL: Available

11th of September. Own or vaca-

tioning, will arrange for grounds main-

tenance. No children or pets. Call

931-2700 after 6 p.m.

LOW PRICES

MATERNITY WEAR AT
BAILEY'S

Slip Bras—Dresses—Skirts
Panies—Girdles—Stock Suits
Princeton Shopping Center
7-611

COUNTRY HOME SOUGHT for affec-

tionate, friendly, older dog. Main

mixed breed. Good with older

other dogs, used to cats. Call

921-6205

LOVELY RANCH HOME: Princeton

Two 1/2 to 3 acres, trees with brook

and bridge. Call 448-5230

TV room, \$55,000. Call 921-7620

5-29-21

FILING CABINETS: Come in and see

our metal filing cabinets for office or

home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 door

Also typing tables. Princeton 921-7620

7-31

ROOMS FOR FACILITIES, one and

two bedrooms, for students, young marrieds, utilities

provided. Academic surroundings, even

ing 737-0000

LOOKING FOR A PLACE to live or

for buyers or tenants? Either way,

call Princeton Citizens

Commission or League of Women

Fathers — Fair Housing Office, 4 Green

Street, Princeton 921-7620

5-14

A/C CONDITIONED, CENTRALLY

located, furnished, 3 bedroom Prince-

ton house. Available early June. Labor

Day. Bedding, linens, young children, pets, References

required. Phone 809-921-8000, 201-

722-2039

Bob and Judith Grisham, 57 Weyman

St. refuse to pay the federal tax on

telephone service because it is used

by many people in Asia, and they

want to know more about this, call

46-7039

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19,000 miles, good condition. Call 566-0155

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931-2700 after 6 p.m.

1968 BUICK SPECIAL

19,000 miles, good condition. Call 566-0155

6

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

4 bedroom center hall Colonial. Eat-in living room, 20'x14' sunroom, laundry on first floor 2½ baths, aluminum siding, 3/4 acre plot, 2 car side entry garage; ready for your paint and flooring selection; excellent financing.

SANDEAN CONSTRUCTION, INC.
(609) 921-8195

NORGATE. Almost new, neat as a pin, spacious air conditioned 1 bedroom Colonial with full basement, foyer, large rec room, custom built electric kitchen, 2½ baths. Many, many extras. \$15,900

NEAR PRINCETON — 25 acres zoned research, office and development.

DEAN
Realtor 882-5881 Realty



Old brick, blue shutters, double front doors, a long roof line and a rear deck with a view are a few of the special features of this spacious bi-level in Shadybrook. Entry, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen-family room, five bedrooms, 2½ baths, large panelled recreation room with sliding doors to patio. 2-car garage. Immediate possession. \$69,500

JELEN VAN CLEVE

Real Estate Broker

9 Mercer Street Telephone: 924-0284

SHADE AND COMFORT shake the environment in this 4 bedroom with central air, disposal and a treed acre. \$46,500

NEAR JEFFERSON ROAD is a 5 bedroom 3 bath home with fireplaces, central air, disposal and a treed acre. \$52,000

OFF ROSEDALE ROAD one can find a 4 bedroom ranch, 2 fireplaces, large basement, total of 9 rooms. \$56,000

WINDSOR COLONIAL, 9 months old, owner transferred; 4 bedrooms, central air, pogged floor in den, many extras. \$59,000

BOROUGH COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, central air, fireplace, front to back living room with deck overlooking trees and Harry's Brook. \$67,900

COLONNADED COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, front to back living room, with music room, fireplace in den; on Bedens Brook. \$73,500

1/2 ACRES, WOODED \$38,000

1000 State Road — R1, 206

Princeton, New Jersey

924-7575

898-1888 882-5000

Call Anytime



Robert and Elaine Bezale, 228 State Rd refuse to pay the federal tax on their home because they believe it is illegal to murder people in Asia. If you want to know more about this, call 426-2098.

BATHING SUITS
With that
Expert Fit
Sizes A to DD
One or two-piece

EDITH'S
8-16 Chambers
921-4059

PRIME PRINCETON LOCATION for sale by owner; 2 blocks from R-1 School. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, large screened porch extending into large screened porch, large panelled recreation room with fireplace, 2½ baths. \$32,500. No brokers. (609) 921-8067 6-17-21

DOES YOUR SWIMMING POOL need filling? Prompt service with clean well water. Call 426 0006 6-22-10

PRINCETON TELEPHONE
ANSWERING SERVICE

We answer phones 24 hours a day, 100 branch offices, 1000 miles apart. Call 426-1077? Call us — we're easy to talk to.

924-0049 2-12-11

WEST BARNSTABLE. Lovely view, 3 1/2 miles to beach. Sleeps 8. All appliances. July 1-August 12, \$250. Call 921-4059 6-10-21

1967 KARMAN GHIA. Body and motor in great shape. New tires, just imported. Best offer over \$750. Call 921-4113 6-10-21

BARRIE'S BACKYARD: A summer play group for 3½ and 4½. Five day week. 7-10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 921-3131 session July 21-July 16. Call 921-1910 for appointment. Visit 921-8321 6-23-21

WANTED: Men's light weight 3 or 4 piece suit. \$25. 30. 719-1106.

FIREBIRD convertible, red with black top, 2000 on the floor, excellent condition. First offer. Call 924-2568 before 5 p.m.

DO YOU HAVE A DOMESTIC WORKER seeking to rent a house in the suburbs? If so write Box T-90 Town Topics.

BORZOI, one year old, registered, male, resembles a golden home. \$100. Call 921-4675 6-17-21

1968 VW BUG for sale. Engine, needs work. Best offer over \$500. Call 924-3799 after 3:30 p.m.

1969 FORD MUSTANG (2 door), for sale as is. Call 432-9271. 6-17-21

WOOL RUSS for sale. Dark green, 11 x 13. Good condition. Call 924-5318 evenings.

PRINCETON SECRETARIAL SERVICE
Carriage Building 221 Nassau Street

Now really a COMPLETE SERVICE
• Executive Secretaries
• Private, furnished office rentals
• 24 hour answering service . . .

Autolympic Mailing Office
Monarchs Photography

Maureen Hunt
924-3716
5-19-11

PRINCETON. Two acre lot for sale. Western section. All utilities, reasonable price. Call 921-3131 session July 21-22. Write Box T-84 Town Topics 6-10-21

1965 SINGER, model 2836 portable, very good condition, straight stitch, button hole, iron on green cloth carrying case. \$35. Call 921-7662, 9-10 a.m., or late evenings. 6-17-21



MIRRORS
Many styles to choose from . . .

NELSON GLASS & ALUMINUM CO.
45 Spring Street
924-2880

MARRIED Westminster, Choi College
26 State Rd refuse to pay the federal tax on their home because they believe it is illegal to murder people in Asia. If you want to know more about this, call 426-2098.

FOR SALE: Exclusive Oriental copper trays, and 24" diameter. Phone 921-2945. 6-17-21

WANTED — Houseitting couple partly of summer. Must love my Golden Retriever, move Jan. 1. Call 921-3754. 6-17-21

1967 VOLKSWAGEN 2000, 2½ baths, 24" diameter. Phone 921-4075. 6-17-21

PRINCE CHEVROLET
The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS

ROUTE 206
opp. Post Office
924-3310
7-2-11

1969 JEEP WAGONER, Super X, 4 doors, 2½ baths, 24" diameter. Phone 921-4075. 6-17-21

FRENCH TUTORING: Adults or children, beginners or advanced by Paris home teacher. 921-7247. 6-17-21

ELECTRIC GUITAR: new to new, new condition of any size to me \$20 or more. 466-0777.

924-0524 6-3-21

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

DOGS! Are you "blowing your coat?" Better get over to Priscilla's Pampered Poodle Parlor, Limousine Service.

(609) 655-3436 6-3-21

ORGANIZING PLAYGROUP for summer mornings, ages 3-5, to begin June 1. Animals, play facilities, arts and crafts. College teacher. Call 924-3890. 6-10-21

FOR RENT
Remodeled farm house on five acres, stream, trees, 29 minutes from Princeton, 4½ bedrooms, 2½ baths, modern electric heat, Princeton schools, 10 miles to Princeton, 12 miles to Princeton University, 2 car garage, house stable and corral, \$475 per month on lease basis. Call 416-3555. 6-10-21

UNFINISHED COUNTRY HOME, 4 bedrooms, 3½ acres, Aspinwall, 1 mile from Princeton, 1½ miles to Princeton Center, \$340 per month. Principals only. Reply to Town Topics Box T-56, 6-6-21

1968 FRENCH (princial) chandelier, round, 36" diameter, oval base. Call 799-1619 after 5:30 p.m. 6-10-21

MATURE PROFESSIONAL MAN or woman, 45 years, to share apartment near campus. 921-3322. 6-10-21

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 55.

FOR SALE: Enclosed Britannica, 1964, completed and in excellent condition, \$150. Call 924-7133, 6-10-21

FOR SALE: 250 sq. ft. room, copperine, griddle, 35". Call 913-3739. 6-10-21

Gwen and Harry Abberly, 30 Stanworth Lane refuse to pay the federal tax on their home because they believe it is illegal to murder people in Asia. If you want to know more about this, call 416-2039.

Model Apartment: Telephone 609-448-4801. (Open daily from 12:30 PM to 5:00 PM). Directions from Princeton: Princeton-Hightstown Road (Route 511), right on Old Trenton ½ mile, turn left and follow signs.

Similar apartments can be leased at Princeton Court, Whitehouse Road, Hamilton Township.

HILTON REALTY CO.

of Princeton, Inc.

194 Nassau Street

Nassau Painting Co.

Interior & Exterior
and
Paper Hanging
(201) 247-2096

FULLER BRUSHES

BEN D. MARCUA
175 Redwood Avenue
Tel. 888-1254
Trenton 10, New Jersey

HOUSE FOR SALE — RIVERSIDE AREA

Five bedrooms, study, large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, central air-conditioning. Full dry basement, 2 car garage. Principals only. Asking \$67,000. Call 924-6313.

More and More People Are Calling

HURLEY PAINTING
For
Quality Painting
924-0524
52 Maple Street

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY

Since 1893

REALTORS
190 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey
609 924-0322

ONE FLOOR LIVING

The much sought after 4 bedroom ranch house. In Lawrence Township. Wide entrance hall, formal living room, dining room, kitchen and family room with fireplace, patio, and 2½ baths. Centrally air-conditioned and in immaculate condition. \$59,900

WEST WINDSOR

4 bedroom, 2½ bath, bi-level in Colonial Park. Family room, lovely plafings and ready for school occupancy. \$39,900

SALES ASSOCIATES

Serge Rizzo, Jane Schoch, Ralph Snyder,
Marjorie Kerr, David Cook

Princeton Arms

Luxury Apartments Now Renting

- One and two bedrooms
- Individually controlled heat
- Two air-conditioners
- Individual balconies
- 12 cu. ft. refrigerator
- Water and heat included in rent
- Insulated for soundproofing
- Laundry room with washers and dryers
- Superintendent on site
- Wall-to-wall carpeting in second floor apartments (over concrete)
- Private entrances
- Screens
- Master TV antenna
- Telephone outlets
- Venetian blinds
- Large Walk-in closets

Model Apartment: Telephone 609-448-4801. (Open daily from 12:30 PM to 5:00 PM). Directions from Princeton: Princeton-Hightstown Road (Route 511), right on Old Trenton ½ mile, turn left and follow signs.

Similar apartments can be leased at Princeton Court, Whitehouse Road, Hamilton Township.

HILTON REALTY CO.
REALTORS

921-6060

N. C. JEFFERSON
PLUMBING — HEATING
CONTRACTOR
Service When It's Needed
CHERRY VALLEY RD. Tel. 924-3624



John Pinelli
AUCTIONEER-APPRAYER
Antiques — Household
Commercial
Will purchase 1 piece to an
entire estate. Strictly confi-
dential.
409-586-6450 Trenton

PAINTING

E. C. NAYLOR, INC.
35 Years Of Service
397-0888

PAPERING

Ellen E. Morgan, Cranbury Rd. Pr.
Jct. refuses to pay the federal tax on
telephone service because it is used to
murder people in Asia. If you want to
know more about this, call 466-2039.

BENEDICT M. RIDER

Furniture
Repaired and Refinished
• • •
Antique Restoration
By Craftsmen
• • •

Our Reference Your Neighbors
Pick up and delivery service
Main St., Kingston
924-0147
2-14-11

APARTMENT WANTED: Teacher needs
unfurnished apartment, June, July, or
August occupancy. Phone (609) 393-
6760 after 4 p.m. 5-20-11

REPUTABLE, ESTABLISHED Prince
ton resident will house sit this sum-
mer. No children or pets. Excellent
references. 924-3953. 5-6-11

FILING CABINETS: Come in and see
our metal filing cabinets, for office or
home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4-drawer.
Also typing tables. Hinckson's, 82 Nas-
sau. 10-15-11

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. Septem-
ber 1st. to February 1st. Call 924-
5929 from 6 to 8 p.m. or all weekend.
6-3-31

WOODED BUILDING LOT for sale.
1/8 acres, Lawrence Twp. \$12,500.
Call 896-0321. 4-30-11

HOPEWELL VALLEY

STAKE YOUR CLAIM — To this pro-
perty fronting on Rt. 31, 12 room house,
out building, commercial possibility
\$66,000.

A RARE DISCOVERY — Colonial home
in Pennington Borough, with unusual
features. Attached green house, attrac-
tive patio, family room, living
room with book shelves and fireplace,
3 bedrooms plus sewing room, 1 1/2
baths. \$46,900.

A REAL GEM — Greenwood Avenue,
Hopewell Borough, excellent kitchen,
family room, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, 2
car garage, nice lot. \$45,900.

NOT FOOLS GOLD — But the real
thing. An authentic saltbox Colonial in
Penview Heights, 2 fireplaces, formal
living room and dining room, 4
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.
\$71,000.

STRIKE IT RICH — On Featherbed
Lane. Unusual 5 bedroom ranch with
family room, large screened patio, 2
car garage. \$58,500.

NO DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH — But
a comfortable 3 bedroom Colonial with
family room, 1 1/2 baths, \$37,500.

THIS IS A STERLING BUY — Newly
listed in Pennington Borough. Com-
pletely air conditioned ranch on
beautiful lot. Foyer, separate dining
room, utility room, full basement open-
ing on ground level. \$31,900.

VAN HISE REALTY
Realtor
Pennington, N.J.
883-2110 737-3615
Eves. 737-2113

ECOLOGY MINDED? Use bio-degrad-
able Bestline soaps. Low cost con-
centrate. Pollution's solution starts
with you. Call Mr. Swartley, 924-5273.
6-3-31

FOR RENT: June 21st to August 31st.
Wooded lake side eight room house.
Row boat, Penguin sailboat for rent.
Hiking trails, towpath, \$400 per month.
Plus \$400 security. Call 924-2509.

WANTED: Good used Grumman aluminum
canoe. Must be 14 or 15 feet long.
Call 924-2097.

FOR RENT, August 1, unfurnished
second floor apartment, Lawrenceville;
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen and
bath. Heat only provided. 2 year lease.
\$150 per month. Phone 896-0321. 6-17-11

PIANO LESSONS: For intermediate
and advanced students. Contact Stuart
Surick by calling 452-4241 and leaving
message or by calling 212-787-3300 ext
443.

CONSUMERS BUREAU

- FABRICS
- DRAPERY
- SLIPCOVERS
- FURNITURE
REPAIRS

DEWEY'S
Upholstery Shop
6-8 Station Drive
Princeton Junction
799-1778

PERSON NEEDED now, to share house
in Princeton. Call 924-4162 after 5 p.m.
for details.

ROOM FOR RENT at Princeton June
1st, five minute from PRR station
and RCA Kitchen privileges. Plenty of
parking space. Gentleman only. Call
799-1109 6-17-11

Brand new 1970 Starcraft 17 ft. Travel
Trailer complete with bathroom,
oven, extra bunk, safety glass.
Reg. \$3,215

SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE \$2,695
All models of Starcraft Campers on
sale at big savings. Also Alcott Sail-
fish and Sunfish, and Grumman canoes.

RUTGERS GUN AND BOAT CENTER
127 Raritan Avenue
Highland Park, New Jersey
(201) K1-54344

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

JACK BE NIMBLE, Jack be quick,
call Group Nine for decorating tricks.
Group Nine, 2665 Main St. Lawrence-
ville, 896-9143. 4-29-11

TV BROKEN? on weekend? Don't fuss
— call us. Emergency repair. Clayton
TV Service. Dial 882-9046. 3-4-11

PAINTING: professional; also small
home repair. Call after 5 p.m. 201-
247-3316. 6-10-11

"LOVING CARE" CAT boarding. Pick
up and delivery. Please call (201) 297-
5213. 3-8-11

CAT AND DOG BOARDING

Bear Brook Kennels
Princeton Junction
Licensed Facilities

Individual care — Specified diets
Dogs taken only if come with cat from
same family.

Make Summer Reservation Early
452-2892
6-3-11

HOUSESITTER WANTED, Overbrook
Drive, Princeton, 19 July until Sept. 1.
Please call 924-6516.

EFFICIENCY WANTED: Teacher
needs unfurnished apartment for
September occupancy. Please call
924-1409 after 6 p.m. 6-17-21

RELIABLE high school senior needs
job as mothers helper, at any shore
during the month of August. Call
Vickie, 924-5383.

GARAGE and parking space for rent.
Wiggins St. Call 924-1367.

SOFAS: Red plush, \$50; gold brocade
chair, \$40; two worn leather chairs,
\$30 for two; twin bed, \$20; wooden
sewing basket, \$10; small old rocking
chairs, \$8 each; book shelf, \$8; dry-
er, needs work, \$10. Call 921-6630.

HOUSE OF MARIO

Coiffers
12 Spring St. Princeton
924-0378
6-17-21

EXPERIENCEO first grade teacher
will tutor in reading math. Call 924-
6586 evenings. 5-27-41

MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing done
quickly by expert tailor — either pur-
chased here or elsewhere. Princeton
Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon Street,
Princeton. 924-0704. 11-19-11

AI Bersbach, 74 Spruce refuses to pay
the federal tax on telephone service be-
cause it is used to murder people
in Asia. If you want to know more
about this, call 466-2039.

HOUSES FOR SALE IN PRINCETON

2 story colonial on woodsy lot with brook. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, liv. rm., din. rm., study, kitchen, good cellar and
attic and attached garage. Available now. \$56,000

One story, beautifully planted lot, on bus route, excellent
construction. living room w/t, dining room, kitchen with
eating area, family room with bar and fireplace, heated
sun porch, 2 bedrooms, 1 full and two half baths, two car
garage with electric opener, large attic and full usable base-
ment. \$79,500

On 1 1/3 acres a house that could suit many needs. It is
excellent for a couple as it has two large studio living
rooms, two bedrooms and two baths. There is a large un-
finished area that could be converted to 2 more rooms and
bath or whatever is needed without any exterior construc-
tion.

A lovely little estate in Edgewater with a reasonable
amount of land beautifully planted with mature trees. The
house has a high ceilinged living room with windows to
the floor. The library has a full bath next to it and terrace
overlooking the lawn and heated swimming pool. The dining
room also has a terrace and the gourmet kitchen is
quite new. There are 3 bedrooms and three baths on the
2nd floor and two staircases and a maid's sitting room and
bedroom and bath on the 1st floor.

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LARGE — old Colonial on three acres at the edge of
Lawrenceville. Greenhouse, tennis court, guest house,
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SMALL — Cape Cod well located in the Borough.
Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$43,000

OLD — large Tudor in the Western Section of the
Borough. Gracious living areas and terraces are but two
of the attractions of this historical landmark. \$140,000

NEW — Colonial on large lot with trees in the Little-
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room with fireplace. \$79,000

TOWN — Colonial on quiet Western Borough Street
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COUNTRY — atmosphere is provided to this charming
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A country setting Montgomery Township for this attractive Cape Cod. Enjoy country living with the in-ground pool. The house is arranged with an in-law apartment consisting of kitchen living room with fireplace and bedroom. There is a total of 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths and family room. Situated on 2 lovely acres. \$55,000.



Attractive West Windsor house with 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms and a den or study, and a family room. Many attractive trees and shrubs surround the house which is located on a low traffic cul-de-sac. \$13,000.

PENNINGTON TOWNHOUSE

This early American house has the charm that goes with all the distinctive Colonial features, country kitchen, dining room with fireplace, living room plus a back shed and laundry room on first floor. Second floor has 3 bedrooms plus a nursery and bath. \$34,500.

SPECTACULAR yard sale. Most items never been used or only slightly used, some furniture; antiques. Some items free. Items for sale include 10 piece brand new Royal Doulton bone china; open stock; Sears countertop washer; 1969 Austin American; wicker king size headboard; G.E. washer; good quality lamps; lots of sterling etc. Dawn till dusk, Sunday, June 20th. (rain date next day). 75 Princeton Ave, Hopewell, (behind Saums Paint Store). Call 466-2253.

SUBLET: Three room air conditioned apartment. June, July, August. Parking space included. Two blocks from University, one block from stores. Call 921-8281 after 6 p.m. 6-10-21

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ATTIC SALE: Saturday, June 19, rain date, June 26. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. rear Reynolds' Store 25 West Delaware Ave., Pennington. Antiques, rugs, furniture, toys, books, picture frames, tires, 775-14, and household goods.

BUSINESS WOMAN and young daughter require unfurnished 1 or 2 bedroom apartment, 7 mile radius of Princeton. September/October occupancy. Excellent references. Phone 921-8321 before June 21.

650 cc BSA, only 3000 miles. Perfect mechanical shape. Looks new. \$800. Call 924-6670 after dinner. 6-10-21

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1967 GTO. Red, white top and interior, three speed, mags, four extra wheels (two with studded snows) \$1,400. Call 921-9000, extension 2156, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Ask for Chris. 6-17-21

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ABOVE-GROUND POOL, 16' x 24', for sale. In very good condition. Easy maintenance. Call 921-3492, after 5 p.m. 6-17-17

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Marvin C. Pauli, 22 Melville Rd., Cranbury refuses to pay the federal tax on telephone service because it is used to murder people in Asia. If you want to know more about this, call 466-2039.

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ON PAGES 41 to 55

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, on Borough edge, well constructed ranch house in good condition, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 full baths, bathroom, garage, approx. 1,600 sq. ft. Good insulation, radiant heat, on planned and paved lot, \$14,500. Call 466-2099 for more information, for sale by owner. Princeton, N. J. 08540

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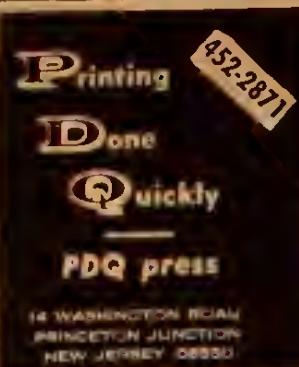
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

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and franchising guides available, listing career positions in 1200 National Organizations — technical, educational, business, and other types of jobs. Write **RESOURCES**, Box 2331, Princeton, N.J. 08540, or call 924-9427 for costs and details.

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Local area manufacturer with medium scale computer requires well organized operations Manager, experience in computer scheduling, keypunch, training, and user department services. Send resume and salary requirements to Box T-91, Town Topics.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

COLONIAL BRICK HOME, excellent condition, in a beautiful wooded area, consisting of a large living room, kitchen, dining room, study with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, central air, deck, rear yard, 20' x 67'. You would have to search far and wide to find a home like this. Price only \$35,000. For a young couple. Box T-94, Town Topics.

PAINTING and yard work, Will do interior and exterior painting, house, garage, odd jobs. Call 921-3056.

WANTED: TO BUY OR RENT, Princeton, home preferred, 3000 sq. ft. to 3500 sq. ft., Princeton, Bellmawr, or State Street, Trenton, N.J. 08519. An 18-year-old male.

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Contemporaries look so right in the woods; we think this one is perfect for its site. Lovely high ceilinged living room, family room with fireplace and doors to yard, five bedrooms and three full baths. mid 80's

Why not buy more house for your dollar? — right in Princeton — three bedroom split with large living room, separate entrance hall — excellent location — a great buy at \$42,500

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<p>4466 ELM FORD — Cortina OT-2, 4 dr., 4 sp., hp., 22,000 original miles; a very nice economical small car. \$550</p> <p>GARAGE SALE — Imported India silk stoles, scarves, cotton Kurta tie-dyed, Burke paintings and many other exotic items. Call 924-6580. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 5 Burn Hill Road, Skillman 20-4220.</p> <p>FREE KITTENS — Playful yellow strip kitten. Litter trained and ready for a good home. Call 924-6580 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>Cranbury Twp. — Graceful old colonial moved to the village; large entrance hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, sunroom with fireplace and pantry, breakfast room, laundry, 5 bedrooms, 2 bath, large attic and basement, hot water, heat pipe heating throughout. \$12,000</p> <p>East Windsor Twp. — Health spa with equipment, ideal business venture. \$9,000</p> <p>Manalapan Township — 16 acres clear land with 3 bedroom 2 story home, block buildings, 35' x 50', 30' x 40', country location, 30 day occupancy. \$42,500</p> <p>Cranbury Twp. — Entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, modern, family room, laundry, large screened porch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage and basement. \$40,000</p> <p>STULTS REALTY COMPANY</p> <p>37 Main Street, Cranbury Member MLS (Multiple Listing System) 395-0444 Weekends and Evenings 395-0419; 395-1214</p> <p>POODLE DEJURE and dog clipping, included. Is shampoo, tick and flea bath, ears cleaned and medicated, nails cut. 924-1947.</p> <p>SPECULATORS AND INVESTORS</p> <p>Near Allentown, 1½ acre farm, mostly tillable land, over 1000' frontage, 2 good houses; a very good buy at. \$1800 per acre</p> <p>DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.</p> <p>Realtor Dutchtown Road, Belvidere, NJ 201-359-3137</p> <p>FOR RENT: July 1 to September 1, three bedroom house, centrally located, 2 car garage, all utilities included \$325 per month. Also available now, one bedroom, 1 car garage, large bed, linens, parking space, business woman preferred. 917-7107.</p> <p>ROOM FOR RENT with private entrance. See at 102 Linden Lane.</p> <p>WEST AMWELL TWP. U.S. Route 31, 36 acres partly wooded, zoned commercial, 1 acre building, 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 fireplace, hot water all heat, full basement, all in good condition; some outbuildings; 2 fire locations. Asking \$75,000</p> <p>OSCAR WOLFE, REALTOR, Farms and Homes 609-397-2138</p> <p>Evenings and Sunday Call 609-397-2138 609-466-1297</p> <p>Roy E. Cook, INC.</p> <p>737-0964 806-0266</p>	<p>PIANO TUNING by a conscientious musician \$15 Call 921-6058 anytime.</p> <p>SUMMER BUYS</p> <p>PRINCETON AREA — Nicely 3 bedroom Ranch, with beamed ceiling family room and fireplace. Dining room, aluminum siding for easy maintenance. 2 car garage. \$44,500.</p> <p>EWING — A quiet street with a home surrounded by well kept lawns, shiny trees and flowers. This immaculate brick and cedar shake colonial Cape has been given tender loving care. A gracious center entry, cozy fireplace in living room, separate dining room, sunroom and a charming kitchen. Three bedrooms upstairs. Lounge on the porch or patio. \$44,900</p> <p>NEWLYWEDS — New 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch with interesting detail and extras, area of new homes in Hopewell Township. \$38,500.</p> <p>OWNERS TRANSFER — Demands immediate sale of this custom designed colonial, located in the Mountainview section of Ewing. Air conditioned and completely furnished. Enjoy the view from the porches, family room, or breakfast area. An executive residence. \$45,500.</p> <p>QUICK OCCUPANCY — Of this new 4 bedroom, 2 story in Princeton Farms, center hall. Family room with fireplace. Hopewell Township's fastest growing neighborhood. Alumina siding. \$44,900.</p> <p>NEAR PENNINGTON — A real family home, with 4 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, study and den. Sewing room. Large porch. Well kept yard for children to romp and play. \$49,500</p> <p>EWING — Priced right at \$38,500. 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 fireplace, hot water all heat, full basement, all in good condition; some outbuildings; 2 fire locations. Asking \$75,000</p> <p>FIVE BEDROOMS — Immaculately occupied, 2 story, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, central air, oak paneling, with family room, sunroom, cyclone fenced yard. The traffic pattern lends itself to real family enjoyment.</p> <p>OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE — 2nd floor with private entrance. Princeton-Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction. Walking distance to the station.</p> <p>CHARLES E. ANABLE, Broker Hazel M. Everett Irma Bruschi Hannoh R. Tindol Floyd Sturtevant Robert Boos</p>	<p>WEST WINDSOR TWP. — Beautiful 2-story Colonial with natural cedar shake siding. Foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room and paneled family room on the 1st floor. 1 bedrooms and 2 baths on the 2nd. Central air conditioned. Very convenient location. \$45,900</p> <p>WEST WINDSOR TWP. — Lovely expanded ranch. Foyer, living room-dining area (31'x13'), kitchen (11'x18'), family room (19'x21') with Tennessee marble fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and utility room. Over the 2 car garage is a finished room (12'x22') heated — can be bedroom, office, den or workshop. Beautifully landscaped and in excellent condition. Central air conditioned. \$19,800</p> <p>CRANBURY TWP. — Brick 2-story Colonial on a 1 acre wooded lot. Foyer, large living room with fireplace, dining room, den or library, kitchen, mud room-utility room and ½ bath. 4 bedrooms with balcony off the master bedroom and 2 baths on the second floor. Basement has a playroom with fireplace, workshop and heater room. 2 car attached garage. \$19,900</p> <p>WEST HARRISBURG — Large, single family home, 2 story, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, central air, oak paneling, with family room, sunroom, cyclone fenced yard. The traffic pattern lends itself to real family enjoyment.</p> <p>OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE — 2nd floor with private entrance. Princeton-Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction. Walking distance to the station.</p> <p>CHARLES E. ANABLE, Broker Hazel M. Everett Irma Bruschi Hannoh R. 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-Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, June 17, 1971

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Great Potential — 260 acre farm with 2 houses, numerous barns in good condition, land is rolling with 2 brooks, river frontage, some wooded, some high land, Readington Township, Hunterdon County, \$2,250 per acre.

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

MINI SCHNAUZERS: AKC champion line, docked, cropped, and shots, \$125. 201-214-0279.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Victim of recent lay-off needs someone to take over remainder of a two year lease. One bedroom, carpeted, balcony, pool available. 15 minutes from campus. \$165 per month. 609-443-1728. 6-17-21

BOROUGH COLONIAL: Near Riverside School. For sale by owner. Center hall entrance, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, playroom, full basement, 2 car garage. Mature plantings for privacy. Priced in mid 50's. Available September 1st. Principals only. Call 924-7162. 5-21-1f

LAKE VIEW Contemporary ranch. Near University 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Central air-conditioning, baseboard hot water heat, carpeting. Many extras. Well maintained. For sale by owner. Mid 70's. Principals only. Call 452-2055 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 10-22-1f

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6-10-21

SURE, IT'S MICKEY MOUSE: but it looks groovy on your wrist. Mickey and Minnie by TIMEX at MARSH & Co.

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FOR SALE: Graceful old dining room set, table with four leaves, eight chairs, sideboard, \$250. Call 921-7532. 6-17-1f

WHO WANTS PRINCETON customers? Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them — both out-of-town and local — offer you their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book. 11-12-1f

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SUMMER RENTAL: Charming old 11 room colonial in Riverside section, furnished with antiques and Orientals. June 19 through July 31, \$600. Call 609-924-4019 or 609-924-6780. 6-10-21

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR at Princeton University, bachelor, needs to rent a small house or apartment starting September 1st. Write Box T-85 Town Topics.

PIANO TEACHER has space for additional pupils. Studios in both Princeton and Hopewell areas. 466-0257 for appointment. 6-10-21

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RENOVATED RAMBLING COLONIAL on Main St., in Rocky Hill, suitable for rooming house, professional use or large family, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, completely modern kitchen and laundry, sunroom, large family room, immense dining room, spacious living room, 2 stairways, 3 porches and a grape arbor. \$39,900

INVESTMENT BONANZA — 3 apartment Borough house on oversized corner lot, 1 block from Princeton Hospital. Excellent rental income. \$45,000

MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

And what a home to dream in! We just listed an immaculate 4 bedroom house that's nestled on a beautifully treed, landscaped Western end lot.

There's a big panelled den, screened in brick porch, 4 baths, oversize kitchen, and as a bonus, central air conditioning, rose gardens and loads of charm.

\$125,000

FOR THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN — here's an all brick ranch in excellent condition that will just delight you. On the first floor are living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. There are also 3 additional rooms and bath with separate entrance. Enclosed porch, fireplace in living room, 2 car garage, plaster walls are a few of the numerous features. Beautifully landscaped 1 acre lot. \$45,500

IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. 4 bedroom 2½ bath bi-level; just a few minutes from Princeton. \$41,900

PRINCETON BOROUGH, older home in excellent location, may be used for residence or income-producing purposes; fine condition; lovely yard; 1 block from Nassau St. \$59,500

MOUNTAIN GREENERY — At the top of a sloping hill sits a 5 bedroom brick ranch with all the modern conveniences you could want. Panelled den, cathedral living-dining room, country kitchen, 3 bathrooms. Even a separate 3 room apartment. Over 100 acres of open and wooded land, many outbuildings, a brook and silo. For investment or estate living. \$210,000

HERE ARE TWO BEAUTIES — in West Windsor. 7 room ranch on a beautifully landscaped lot with many trees and shrubs at only \$39,500, and a lovely 8 room air-conditioned bi-level with 2½ baths, 2 car garage on a 1 acre lot at only \$38,500

HARMONY HOUSE — Every member of the family will have a place to entertain his own friends in this gracious Colonial planned for the active family. Five bedrooms, centrally air-conditioned, and conveniently located on a wooded lot within walking distance to schools. \$82,000

PLAINSBORO — All brick Colonial. Large L/R, separate D/R, kitchen, 3 B/R, 1 bath full basement, garage. Asking \$39,500

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DELIGHTFUL — 4 bedroom Cape Cod only a few minutes from Princeton; downstairs has living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath; upstairs has 2 more bedrooms and bath. There's an enclosed breezeway, full basement with fireplace, and 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. \$42,500

LOTS

ELM RIDGE PARK — wooded 1½ acres. Asking \$25,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — lovely 2 acre lot. \$30,000

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP — Wooded, app. 4½ acres. \$16,500

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RE



principal and Roger Mann, Hopewell refuse to pay the federal tax on telephone service because it is used in business. In Asia, he said, you want to know more about this, call 466-2049.

WEDDING CHAIRS: 6 for sale. Also 1 black walnut oval table. 1 Federal period mahogany chest. Call 924-6332 after 4 p.m. on weekends. Evening room 894-1114.

WANTED TO RENT: Registered nurse with green thumbs and a green thumb. Call 924-6332 after 4 p.m. on weekends. Evening room 894-1114.

WANTED ONE: TWO or THREE people to help with May 1, 1971. Write to Box 537, Town Topics.

SNAPS FOR RENT

Charming colonial village right in the middle of historic Hopewell has space for a shop or studio. Call 924-6332 after 4 p.m. on weekends. Evening room 894-1114.

Please contact Wayne Lowe, Hopewell House, 466-1917 or 466-1932.

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

Lovely residential areas; 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, plus an office. You can't afford not to come and see it.

\$39,500

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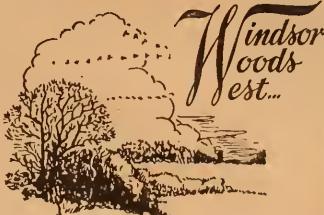
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Custom Houses From High 50's
1/4 acre wooded lots
Underground Utilities

Audrey Short, Inc.

163 Nassau St., 921-9222

Directions from Princeton:
Princeton Highstown Road to Clarksville Road, turn right.
Take second left to next intersection at North Post Road and
Village Road West. Turn right to our sign.

HILTON

REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.

Realtors

ELECTRIC RANGE for sale. Four burner; temp. control unit, automatic oven timer. Good condition. Used only nine months. Call 924-7355.

UNITED STATES and United Nations stamp collection. Includes covers, FDC's, first day covers, blocks, etc. Many items over \$100. Price per box. Call 924-8210.

BOY'S TROUSERS (10" to 12" size) Snyder's. Size 10. \$1.50. Call 924-7355.

POST DOCTORAL FELLOW and wife seek apartment in Princeton area, preferably within walking distance of Princeton University. Call 215-483-7415, after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. Central location. Call 924-7341. Room only, \$12.50 after 11 a.m. No answer call 924-3522.

HOUSE FOR RENT (or sale). 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, and 2-car garage. Price \$150 per month. Jim Hall, 924-7809.

POST DOCTORAL FELLOW and wife seek apartment in Princeton area, preferably within walking distance of Princeton University. Call 215-483-7415, after 6 p.m.

VACATION HOUSE for sale. Summer-

Winter, between Hunter and Bear

Mountain. 4 or 5 bedrooms, eat-in

kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central

heat, 3/4 acre. Sacrifice moving

to Europe. \$12,500. Call 924-7344. 5-8-91

NEW BEDROOM PIECES: perfectly
suitable for sub-teens and teen-aged girls.
Colonial furniture, twin beds, top
mattress, bottom box spring, top
hinged mirror. United by owner. Orig.
cost \$150. Asking \$100 for \$100.
Call 924-7344 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: Rule to Vermont June 3rd.
Will share expenses. Call 924-2643 or
924-7344.

FOR RENT: Coed at North East
High, charming, comfortable collap-
sible, screen fronted, open deck,
cozy, easy bay and sunroom top,
modern kitchen, large dining room,
includes washing machine, lin-
ing closet, central air, central heat,
garden equipment. Close to all schools
and shopping. Summer occupancy.
Owner

883-2154 for appointment
5-6-12

HOUSE FOR SALE

Lawrence, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 brick front Colonial on landscaped 1/3 acre lot with large trees. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, top floor, large room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, family room w/ large fireplace, formal dining room, separate breakfast area, laundry room, central air, central heat, 1 1/2 acre lot.

WANTED: Coed at North East
High, charming, comfortable collap-
sible, screen fronted, open deck,
cozy, easy bay and sunroom top,
modern kitchen, large dining room,
includes washing machine, lin-
ing closet, central air, central heat,
garden equipment. Close to all schools
and shopping. Summer occupancy.
Owner

883-2154 for appointment
5-6-12

MOVING? Donate unneeded books to
the Princeton Library. Sale. To anyone
please call 921-7646.

PART-TIME JOB NEEDED: permanent
position, days some typing,
dictating, some filing, some research,
recommend-type job. References 466-
6041, keep trying.

WANTED TO RENT: One bedroom
apartment or small house in or near
Princeton. September 1st, for annual
rental. Suitable student and wife

914-649-7391. Call 924-7344 after 6 p.m.

LAWRENCE TWP.: First floor, two
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, modern kitchen, tile
bath, porch and yard. Available Friday, July 1st. \$185. Call 924-7344 after 6 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT: Unfinished one
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, modern kitchen, tile
bath, in Princeton area. For two
working girls. Near bus line. Call 387-
1010 after 6 p.m.

ANTIQUE: Old church, chairs, can-
bottom; Victorian desk and wardrobe;
children's chairs, trunk; pottery
and glass; 50's China; 1950's
Food Mart Friday, June 16th, 18th
and 20th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 924-7344.

SOFA NICE-A-BED: 84" black nylon,
foam cushions, blanket storage
compartment, 20" high. \$125. Call
924-7344 after 6 p.m.

MG SPORTS SEDAN: Needs work,
have extra parts, \$150. Call 921-7235.

WANTED: GENTLEMAN ROB in
private home near New Hope, Pa.
Call 924-2104 after 6 p.m.

**UNIFORMS FOR ALL
OCCASIONS:** Nurses' maid uniforms, housewives',
butcher's, Black, white, blue, green
and grey. Cotton and nylon, \$12.98 up.
Also ballet leotards, shorts, and slippers.

Princeton Shopping Center
7-26-11

MAN LOOKING TO RETIRE and want
to move to Princeton. Call 201-514-2

45. **VOLKSWAGEN:** Good condition,
Radio, new clutch and front end, Roof
and rear luggage racks. \$750. Call
924-7344 after 6 p.m.

STAMPS COLLECTION FOR SALE:
650 mounted mint United States, 1923-
1965, all very fine or better cond-
ition. \$100. Call 924-7344 after 6 p.m.

**John and Barbara Schuster, 4909 Bu-
ller** refuse to pay the federal tax on
telephone service because it is used
to pay telephone bills. As it is, we
want to know more about this, call
466-2039.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
WE DELIVER 921-9868

Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, June 17, 1971

This new home offers much needed
space for a growing family. It has 4
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room,
separate dining room, family room with
fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast
area, laundry room, and 2-car garage.
Upon seeing this fine home, you'll want
to make it your own.

\$10,900

This new house is located on a lot
1/4 acre in size. Entrance hall with twin
guest closets, living room with fireplace,
paneled family room, separate dining room,
kitchen with breakfast area, laundry-powder room,
and a den. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths.
\$16,500

Custom built brick Ranch on a beauti-
fully landscaped lot. Extra large liv-
ing room with stone fireplace, separate
dining room with stone fireplace, separate
kitchen, laundry room, and a den.
\$17,500

An attractive house on an acre lot in
Rocky Hill. This 3 year old home has
plenty of room and an excellent area
for children. The lower level has family
room with fireplace, 4th bedroom or
study, powder room and laundry area.
Upstairs a pleasant living room,
separate dining room, nice kitchen, 3
bedrooms and 2 baths. Attached 2-car
garage.

\$7,500

2-Story Colonial on one-acre lot with
many shade trees and a stream. Features
spacious foyer, living room, formal
dining room, panelled family room with
raised fireplace, modern kitchen with
breakfast area, separate laundry and
powder room. Four bedrooms with 2
full baths. Centrally air conditioned.
2-car garage and full basement. \$19,900

Bi-Level on a one acre fully land-
scaped lot. It features 4 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, entrance foyer, living room,
formal dining room. Modern kitchen
with a large breakfast area. Panelled
family room, separate powder room,
laundry, heater room, central air con-
ditioning and blacktop drive. This house
is in immaculate condition.

\$49,900

A very well built 2-story colonial on a
wooded lot in West Windsor Township.
Entry hall, living room, separate dining
room, kitchen, breakfast area with sliding
glass doors, panelled family room with
fireplace, powder room and laundry area.
Second floor has 5 bedrooms and 2
baths. Attached 2-car garage-base-
ment.

\$39,000

A new two-story Colonial situated on
an unusual lot which commands a good
view of Princeton Township. On the
first floor there is a large living room
with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen
and powder room. On the second floor there
are 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Also
a full basement and attached 2-car
garage.

\$60,000

One of the nicest landscaped lots we've
seen in this area — with the lot back-
ing up to a beautiful private wooded
section. Almost all brick, the house has
so many special extras. The living room
is spacious with fireplace and a large
dining room. The beautifully panelled family
room also has a fireplace. Kitchen has
relaxing view from its porch, full base-
ment, 2-car garage. Patio conveys a
relaxing atmosphere with the lovely sun-
rounding gardens.

\$77,500

A large spacious Colonial in one of
Princeton's top locations. Situated on
a 2 1/2 acre lot it has an attractive entrance
foyer, large living room and fireplace,
formal dining room, family room, beau-
tiful kitchen with many cabinets and
large breakfast area, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, full basement and 2-car garage.
Must be seen to appreciate it.

\$79,500

Small country estate just west of Prince-
ton. A charming brick Colonial on 3 1/2
acres. Center hall, winding stair-
way, large living room with fireplace,
formal dining room, study, powder
room, large eat-in kitchen with exposed
beams, brick barbecue grill, intercom.
Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths (master bed-
room with fireplace and French doors
to deck). Playroom with fireplace on
lower level opening to terrace. At-
tached 2-car garage. Electric heat, air
conditioning, and thermopane windows
throughout. Red barn for horses.

\$115,000

Beautiful new well constructed home on
a 2-acre wooded lot in Princeton Town-
ship. Entrance foyer with slate floor,
built in bar, powder room, panelled den,
living room with fireplace, formal dining
room, panelled family room with fire-
place, spacious kitchen with self-clean-
ing oven and laundry room. Second floor
has five bedrooms and three full baths.
Large basement and 2-car garage.

\$125,000

HILTON REALTY COMPANY

194 Nassau Street

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William Schuessler, 921-5963

Alton D'Arcy, 799-9865

Jack Stryker, 921-6568

Edmund Schuster, 921-2830

Harvey Rude, 201-359-5327

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with



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